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THREE IMPORTANT FACTS PUBLIC AUCTION. ARRIVALS. NOTICE. THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE DAKIN'S May 30, Dors, German str., 771, F. Raben. COMPANY. THE QUEEN'S ROAD FLOOD. CTANDARD LIFE OFFICE WE beg to intimate to the Public that we have purchased the STOCK-IN-TRADE SYRUP OF LACTOPHOSPHATE OF ESTABLISHED 1845. Quinhon 27th May, General.-WIELER & THE Undersigned has received instructions 1.—HALF A MILLION STERLING per Total Assets on 1 January, \$98,480,186.55 of the Store of Mr. J. F. SCHEFFER, and to to Seil by Public Anotiou, solicita share of their patronage. May 31, AGAMEMNON, British steamer, 1,454 annum is being paid in Death Claims year THIS DAY. A Valuable remedy for Diseases of the Bone As we are expecting long invoices of multifari-AMOUNT ASSURED ...... \$419,886,505.00 the let June, 1889, at 2.30 P.M. sharp, at Wilding, Yokohama via Kobo and Nagaby year. SURPLUSEY NEW YORK STATE ? 818.500,000.00 ous Goods which will render our Store replete or for Glandular and Skin Affections produced Measrs. W. POWELL & Co.'s Premises. saki 19th May, General.—BUTTERFIELD with Articles in keepi g with our line, we can 2.—THE FUNDS IN HAND amount to up STANDARD ..... "Victoria Exchange." by an insufficiency of Lime in the system. & SWIER. confidently warrant entire satisfaction in the WITHOUT BESERVE. wards of Six Million and Three-quarter execution of all orders sent to us. It aids digestion, increases the Apetite, and May 31, Sutley, British str., 2,103, W. D. G The Company is a purely Mutual one, no SUNDRY PIECES OF FURNITURE pounds Sterling and have increased 50 CARMICHAEL & Co., liability is incurred by the Policy Holders, tends to develop the muscular tissues. IANOS. CARPETS, OIL CLOTH Workester, Shanghai 28th May, Mails and per cent. in the last 15 years. Shipchandlers. and profits are divided among them exclusively. PRAYELLING BAGS and other GOODS General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. .-THE LIVES who die are annually replaced | Of the three largest life insurance companies More or less damaged by the Flood. May 31, Polyhymnia, German steamer, 1,053, General Compradores. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery. DAKIN'S in the world, the ratio of Death Losses to (1) by more than double the number of fresh Schaefer, Hamburg 17th April, and Singa-G. R. LAMMERT. Hongkong, 27th May, 1889. Premia, (2) to Interest, and (3) to Insurance in EMULSION OF COD LIVER OF carefully selected lives. pore 25th May, General.—Siemssen & Co. Force, in 1887, was lowest in the New York NOTICE. THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED LIFE, whilst Interest receipts, since 1845, Hongkong, 31st May, 1889. May 31, BENVENUE, British steamer, 1,448, W. BEG to inform the Public that I have have exceeded losses by death by over \$3,000,000. Agents, Hongkong. LACTOPHOSPHATE OF LIME. PUBLIC AUCTION. S. Thompson, London, and Singapore 25th disposed of my Store to Messes CARMIshowing careful selection of lives and careful This Combination is most palateable and is May, General.—Gibn, Livingston & Co. FOR SALE. THE Undersigned has received instructions CHARL & Co., and to request that all Claims investment of money. BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co., against me besent in to me at No. 23, Pottinger May 31, CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO, Amr. str., to Sell by Public Auction, on recommended for pulmonary complaints. Street, upstairs, and that all outstanding Coughs, Colds and all wasting diseases, MONDAY. 3,548, Wm. Ward, San Francisco 2nd May, Agents, Hongkong. Accounts be paid before the 15th of June. Hongkong, 11th April, 1889. the 3rd June, 1889, av 2 Am., at his and Yekohama 25th, Mails and General.— It builds up the entire system. Eales Rooms, Queen's Road, SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD J. F. SCHEFFER P. M. S. S. Co. Hougkong, 30th May, 1889. Put up in Bottles at 75 cents and \$1.25. BANKS. May 31, TRIUMPH, German steamer, 674, P. FURNITURE, &c., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Moos, Whampon 31st May, General.-WIEcomprising:-NEW ORIENTAL BANK DAKIN BROTHERS, LIMITED. CRETONNE COVERED DRAWING TAY ATERBURY CORPORATION, LIMITED. LEB & Co. CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS. LOCKS, BOLTS, HINGES, KNO ROOM SUITE, ROUND CENTRE TAIL QUEEN'S ROAD. BLE, CHIMNEY GLASSES, and PIC-CLEARANCES. AUTHORISED CAPITAL £2,000,000. THE HANDIEST, CREAPEST, & BEST TIME-HONGKONG. PAID UP .....£ 580,000. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. KERPERS INVENTED. FINGER PLATES. BELL LEVERS TRLEPHONE No. 60. DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD with SIST MAY. Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET. Glass Back. WHATNOTS, CROCKERY, PRICE THREE DOLLARS EACH OF Hongkong, 29th May, 1889. Wingsang, British str., for Singapore LONDON. GLASS and PLATED WARE, English REPAIRS NEVER EXCEED 50 CENTS FOR HONGKONG HIGH-LEVEL TRAM: TRANSOM LIFTS, VENETIAN HOOKS Glenorchy, British str., for Shanghai. MAHOGANY DINING ROOM CHAIRS EACH WATCH. 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JOHNSTON & Co., Singapore, application to LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S OUT 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Messrs. WOTTON & DEACON, are stamped THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM Mesers. Birley, Dalrymple & Co., Hong. Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank BHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FITTING DEPARTMENTS. kong, or the TREASURER GENERAL, Sandakan. Solicitors. "ELLWOOD'S PATENT." Business is forwarded free by the various The Tenders should be sealed, and addressed THE Company's Steamer 35. Queen's Road British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. Mr. W. St. J. H. HANCOCK. to the Government Socretary, on or before the 7.-- Withdrawals may be made on demand, Sole Inventors, Patentees, and Manufacturers. "DEVAWONGSE." 15th day of June, 1889. C.E., F.R.I B.A. but the personal attendance of the Depositor or Cantain P. H. Loff, will be despatched for the NOVELTIES in DRESS GOODS, PARIS his duly appointed Agent, and the production of 3. Beaconsfield Arcade : L. P. BEAUFORT, J. 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Commissioner of Customs

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For the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking

· Hongkong, 30th May, 1889.

MR. W. H. GASKELL having entered into Partnership with me, my Business will from this date be conducted under the Style of MENDEL & GASKELL LOUIS MENDEL. Hongkong, 1st June, 18-9.

E HAVE This Day admitted Mr. R. A. GUBBAY a PARTNER in our

TOEG & GUBBAY. Queen's Road. Hongkong, 1st June, 1889. THE LABUK PLANTING COMPANY

LIMITED. TIME STATUTORY GENERAL MEET. ING of the above Company will be held

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Hongkong, 1st June, 1889. INTHE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG:

IN BANKRUPTCY.

NTOTICE -CHAN YAN PO, of Victoria, In the Colony of Hongkong, havi been adjudicated Bankrupt under a Petition in a in the Supreme Court of Hong kong in Bankruptey. on the 23rd day of April, 1889, is hereby required to surrender himself to BRUCE SHET-HERD, Esquire, the Acting Registrar of the said Court, at the FIRST MEETING of CREDITORS to be held by the said Acting Registrar on WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of June. 1889. at 11 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENGON. The said BRUCE SHEPHERD is the Official

Assigned in the said Bankruptey. A Public Sitting will hereafter be appointed by the said Court for the said Bankrupt to pass his Final Examination, and to make application for his discharge, of which sitting notice will is given in the Hongkong Government Gazette. At the First Meeting of Creditors the Acting Registrar will receive the Proofs of the Debts of Creditors, and the Creditors, who shall have proved their Debts respectively, or the majority in value of the said Oreditors, are hereby directed to choose an Assignee or Assignees of the Bankrupt's Estate and Effects to be called the Creditors' Assignee or Assignees.

Dated S1st day of May, 1889. ARTHUR B. RODYK. Solicitor in the Matter. Victoria Buildings, " Hongkong.

FROM HAMBURG: PENANG, AND SINGAPORE TITHE Steamship POLYHYMNIA.

Capt. Schaeles, having arrived from the above Ports. Consignoes of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their goods from alongside. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary by given before 4 P.M., TO-Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be

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Hongkong, 31st May, 1889. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Agents. Hongrong, 31st May, 1889. RANG, AND SOURABAYA DESCRIPTION

· CAMORTA. Captain Fyfe, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 4th of June, at THERE P.M., instead of as previously advertised. Por Freight or Pessage, apply to

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Sole Agents for Hongkong, China and Manila. HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, May, 1889.

DEATHS On the 18th April, at West Worthing, Louisi MAUD, daughter of William Boffey, age 19. On the 30th April, Mrs. SARAH JONES SMITH, the wife of Rev. Samuel J. Smith, of Bangkok, Siam.

Hongkong, June 1st, 1889.

THE extension of the City of Victoria west wards, and the formation of a road from Kennedy Town at the foot of Mount Davis and along the shore to Aberdeen are only a question of time. Meantime it is to be regretted that the Government should go on perpetuating the serious mistake made in allowing the slopes of Mount Davis to be a Baron. converted into a vast Chinese cemetery. This site is not only too near the western districts of the city, but it has yet to be shown that the burial ground has not had a considerable share in producing the fever and sickness for which these districts have of late years been notorious. However that too the Colony, causing such widespread loss may be, there can be no question as to the and damage, will be found on our third page. baleful influence of the Chinese cemetery further out on Pokfulum and Aberdeen. No site less suitable than Mount Davis for the purpose-could well be discovered. Close to a principal road, in immediate proximity to same will be formed shortly. The want of such what was once the sanitarium of the Colony, but which is now far from salubrious and awarming with flies and mosquitoes, this cemetery is situated on the steep slopes of a hill, the friable soil of which is easily wash. other telegram dated yesterday states that the ed away from the coffins, which are buried in very shallow graves. Often as the danger prespects. The coal is to be tried to-day. The his face by a blow from some sharp instrument, geon should quote the fact "that millions of of the Mount Davis Golgotha has been point. | party leaves to-day for the Camphu mines. ed out, and long after that was first done, even within the last three years, burials were ness men-of-war are in course of construction at commenced and are still allowed on the side of the valley nearest to the Pokiulum Road, and within a few feet of it. The number of interments is very great, and the entire bill will, at the present rate, soon lowed by the Chiyota and Hashidate. be one huge funeral mount. The desirability of closing both these places of sepulchre, and providing a Chinese cometery at a greater distance from the town has been The Moyune is again the first Hankow Tea discussed before, but it is time the subject | steamer to get away. On the voyage up, she left | was reopened, and steps taken to secure a Shanghai at 4.40 a.m. on the 5th May, arriving new and unobjectionable site for the burial at Hankow at 7 a.m. on the 7th, thus doing the of the dead.

that it is difficult to fix on any suitable site for the purpose, or that would not be open her pilot. She left for London at 9.15 a.m. Members of Parliament, it was resolved to meto objection either on the ground of inaccessibility or as likely at some time to interfere with the growth of the city or suburbs in some direction. But for the existence of the perhaps some day again be used for a military station, Stanley Point might well serve

steam lander out there exists a large village in Peking may be given to Mr. Watanabe, now there, the inhabitants of which would sure to raise objections. Perhaps the best site, as being least likely to ever become a be the large peninsula which extends for of becoming President of the University, but COMPLETE, WITH APPENDIX, PLANS, &c., &c., about three miles from Shek O to the small village of Hoksui, which has a breadth of about one and a half miles and is almost uninhabited. There would be no vested inmight therefore be converted into a cemetery at any time and would serve the purpose for at least a contury to come. ' Neither the north-cast nor south-west breeze blowing over it would reach any inhabited part of the island, it is not even in the track of the pedestrian or picnicker, and however much the population of Victoria may overflow it is not likely to ever reach this secluded spot. It bar, however, like Stanley Point one drawback; it is not easily accessible. The distance by road is considerable and the way is steep in some parts. The Government would need to maintain a goodsubstantial little steamer which could land funerals at Shek O or near it, from whence the cometery could be easily reached. The same means of transport would be necessary il na has been suggested, Limma were so. quired for the purpose, and it is very improbable that, with our present policy of be secured. A natural dependency of Hongkong, it ought to have been included in the

> cousion of the Coluny. In any case it is most desirable that burish at Mount Davis should cease, and that so valuable a district as Pokfulum should again be rendered habitable, so that when pressure on the building space becomes again painfully acute after the Praya reclamation, it may be possible for the town to overflow westward as well as eastward. Kennedy Town up to the Pokfulum Boad, when the cemetery nuisance would perforce have to be abated. In this connection it would be inand insanitary rookery there. When the be, the Pokfulum district, blest with the

Climates, parties requiring the same are advised south-west sea breezes, laden with ozone, will become the healthiest and pleasantest part of the island for residential purposes. There are large tracts of land available for April 30th at 11.14 am. The daily run of the matters "however disagreeable"? The Rivers building sites running up from Sandy Bay, Telegraph Bay, and even from Waterfall Bay, which could be made very accessible. by a railway or tramway running along the coast, and which would eventually be continued to Aberdeen, Deepwater Bay, and average speed of 13; knots an hour. The Gaelic Parkes having described a water having the above Stanley. But such a suburb can, of course, never arise while the air is poisoned and the prospect blurred by the great graveyards which now blight the district.

> The Agents (Messrs. Russell & Co.) inform from Australian ports, left Port Darwin on the 29th May for this port.

> We are informed that the Amy Sherwin ners Company left Shanghai for Yokohama on the 27th ult., and expect to be in Hongkong four weeks from that date.

23rd May, there was not a single vessel in port. Such a state of affairs in the month of May had May, the particulars of which a Kobe paper not been known for many years.

We (N. C. Daily News) are glad to know that the deputies at Ichang are mode ating their objections, and that there is a chance now of the Kuling's being allowed to go up to Cangking

The Agents (Messrs. Arnhold, Karberg & Co.) inform us that the China Shippers' Mutual S. N. Co's steamer Chingwo, from Glassew and Liverpool, left Singapore on the 2

A telegram, the Nichi Nichi Shimbun save has been received at the Austro-Hungarian Legation at Tokyo stating that Mr. Henry Von Siebold, the Charge d'Affaires, has been created

It will be interesting, not alone to residents in the Colony. but also those at a distance who read the account of the unparalleled descent of rain upon Hongkong, to know that the rainfall for May was over 47 inches.

Our account of the terrible rain and thunderstorms which on the 29th and 30th May devasta-It has been considerably extended, further particulars having been gleaned.

We hear that Mr. Rodyk, solicitor, has obtained a concession to build an hotel on the Shamien. Canton, and a Company for carrying out the an hotel has been long felt and the Company unarmed. The unequal contest could not last therefore, whilst this condition remained, war should prove a paying concern.

A telegram from Hongay, dated 30th May. states that the Carisbrooke party were delighted with what they saw at the coal mines there. An-Hatow mines had been visited, and the impression produced was one of amazement as to the

home and abroad: Matsushima and Idsukushims, France; Chiyota, England; Hashidate and Ushima, Yokosuka: and the Akitsushima at Onchama. The Matsushima and Iduskushimu are expected to be finished by the end of this year or at the beginning of-next, to-be fol-Oshima and Akitsushima have only just been

Our Shanghai morning contemporary says :-distance in 50 hours 20 min. On the way down she left Hankow at 10.10 p.m. on the 24th, and PROPOSED REFORMS IN IRELAND The island is so small, space so limited, reached the Woosung Spit Buoy at 8.30 a.m. on that it is difficult to fix on one suitable site the 26th, or in 34 hours 20 min. This is the

received from British North Borneo states that the situation of the planters there becomes more and more critical every day. Maruda Bay has establishment of a Royal Residence in Dublin. been for eleven months without any form of Govillage of Stanley, and the fact that it may vernment. There are seven tobacco estates there, each of which has 200 men working. Three hundred coolies have absconded without their employers being able to do anything, as for the purpose, but the distance would be to they have no Resident to complain to. The some extent a drawback. The southern side German Borned Co. intends opening this year with 200 fields on the Benecera river, but it is of the island of Applichow might also be con- doubtful if the venture will prove successful, as sidered a suitable site; well removed from cooles are not to be obtained.

President of the Imperial University, and that Admiral Viscount Enomoto will, in that event. snoceed Mr. Watanabe. The Tokyo Shimpo, in publishing this rumour, says that Viscount we find it difficult to imagine that the latter office should be preferred to the portfolio of a Minister of State.

Says the Daily News :- Mr. Li Mo-tsai, the proprietor of the Fel. Ying Kuan photo-lithoterests to interfere with, and the place graphic works near the Shanghai Horse Bazaar, is a very rich and enterprising young man, the son of a high official. He went up recently to Peking as a candidate for the Hanlin examination, with very little hope of passing. He came ont as one of the first five bracketed together. In the final-examination, which takes place before the Emperor himself, with assessors, he came out first of all, to the great astonishment and delight of his Shanghai friends, and will now probably be promoted to high office in Peking.

A correspondent of the N. C. Daily News says that the latest news from Peking in regard to railway matters is as follows:—"The Empress Dowager, Prince Chun, Li Hung chang, Chang Chih-tung, and some other high officials, both in Peking and in the provinces, are all strongly in favour of going on with the building of railways at once, and are pressing it on the Emperor through the Empress Downger. On the other hand Ung Tung Ho, Sun Yue Wan, and another, whose name at present is unknown, are as strong ly urging the Emperor not to allow railways to be made. A vigorous representation has been very recently made to the Emperor, through the Empress Dowager, that the arrangements for the Tungchow railway have gone too far to be stopped, and that by discontinuing them now, heavy losses would be incurred. The Emdrifting apathy and ko-tow, that island could peror has consulted the three opponents referred to above, and in his latest decision he remarks that this railway is the business of Li Hung chang, and he orders the Board of Revenue to find one million tacks for meeting all claims for compensation, or expenses incurred in connection with it, and directs that the making of the rail-I way is not to proceed." A San Francisco paper of the 1st May gives

passage:—There was much surprise in all cir- the nature of the gathering ground is of any attempt on Justice Lawson's life. He cles yesterday morning when it became known known, physical examination is certainly never was a member of a secret society. He did that the steamship Gaelic, belonging to the Oc- sufficient to determine approximately the prin- not know that Biggar was a Fenian until 1877 coming into port. She was not due until to- is called in to unearth organic and dis- ment, but Biggar refused. Parnell said he did will most likely before many years extend day and as recent arrivals have all experienced solved impurities. Would H. E. think it ne- not communicate with Ford or the Fenian conspiradent of the Occidental and Oriental Company's opinion that they were "granite formation," or had urged boycotting under certain conditions, steamers, was the happiest man outside of the submit to microscopic examination the loose but never intimidation. He had not been teresting to know if the Government have bad made the passage from Hongkong in twenty-declaring that it was not lime-stones; or having, "remove" officials. He never sanctioned out-one and one-half days, and was just thirteen in an unguarded moment, made such a start-rages. He did not know of payments for the railway or trainway round the foot of Mount days, eighteen hours and twenty-five minutes ling assertion, condemn himself for having committal of outrages. He did not approve of Davis and have made the necessary provi- cord. Captain Pearns of the Gaelic was gene- to say the least very insufficient"? H.E. is Forster, Under Secretary Burks, Justice sion and reserved the necessary rights when rally congratulated when the vessel docked, for surprised that I should regard inspection alone Lawson, and many others be "removed." disposing of the marine lots. The squatters the time is four hours shead of any previous reas furnishing a sufficiently trustworthy test for could not have approved of such a suggestion, cord. Captain Pearne has made three trips in condemning Pokfulum water in its then condi- Egan never having made it. He did not know who have for the time being disfigured the Gaelic in which the time from Yokohama tion. Sandy Bay-to which presumably they was less than fourteen days. In 1882, while in Again I must quote scientific Sanitary arrest in 1883. He always regarded the Phonix migrated when evicted from the bill side time which until now has been the best on recommand of the the steamer Arabic, he made the authorities. Quain states "unwholesome drink. Park murders as the greatest possible calamity grateful, as it tends to produce a slight moisture above Kennedy Town-will also have to be cord. It was thirteen days twenty-one hours and cause of dysenteric disease," and that "in qualicleared out, as they are establishing a foul forty-three minutes. On that trip he went only ty the great points are to ensure that the water with those murders, excepting the unreliable three miles farther than the line of the great is clear, or is easily and completely freed from statements made by informer Carey. He did circle, which represents the shortest distance sediment by sand-filtration." Again, Pavy says, not believe the stories about Egan supplying the Chinese burial grounds are removed, as it from Yokohama to this port-4,5 5 miles. On speaking now of water generally it is almost Invincibles from the league funds. will ere long become imperative they shall the present trip he only went one mile in excess. The Gaelic left Hongkong April 9th at 3.31 p.m. purposes it should be bright and clear and deand arrived in Yokohama April 14th at 10.36 void of taste and smell," and that "filtration p.m., the time being five days five hours and contributes in a most important manner towards twenty-three minutes. Remaining in Yokohama the purification of water. . suspended matters two and one-half days the Gaelic sailed again on both mineral and organic are hereby removed. April 17th at 10.17 s.m. and arrived in port Can "a most important manner" refer here to steamer, counting each day to begin at noon, Pollution Commissioners strongly arge "that has been: April 17th, 21 miles; 18th, 308; preference should be given to spring and deep-19th, 324; 20th, 310; 21st, 304; 22nd, 314; 23rd | well water for purely domestic purposes over (China time), 323; 23rd (United States time), even upland surface water: "why?" because their 326; 24th, 326; 25th, 320; 26th, 323; 27th, 338; physical qualities render them peculiarly valuable 28th, 335; 29th, 331; 30th, to port, 318. Thus for domestic supply. They are almost invariably making an average of 3231 miles a day or an clear, colourless, transparent, and brilliant," and was only built as a 124 knot vessel and this qualities, goes on to say "whilst according as it time is remarkable. Captain Pearne says that deviates from these characters (sic) \* we shall be he does not expect this record to last long, be proportionately justified in regarding it with cause if he doesn't beat it himself the new Pa- suspicion. Suspended matter is probably the cific Mail steamer Pacific, when completed, most dangerous." Here he evidently does not surely will, being an eighteen-knot vessel. The limit himself to organic impurities. H.E. sup-Gaelic brought forty-eight cabin passengers and poses that I "in attributing danger to muddy, Gaelic brought forty-eight cabin passengers and poses that I "in attributing danger to muddy advocating murder. The witness had held no seven Chinese in the steerage. Of the Chinese in his Handbook of Hygiene 1887, distinctly Parnell denied that his Irish schemes ever us that the E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Guthrie, three are merchants for this city, two holding

> twenty-two are in transit for Panama. Anything like serious ruptures of the peace between foreigners and Japanese in Kobe or in other treaty ports are now, fortunately, of rare occurrence. A fracas, which, however, was, we many inorganic impurities, because "they consist When the steamer Taku left Newchwang on regret to say, attended with rather serious consequences, occurred on the morning of the 18th gives as follows. For some time past there has I existed a considerable amount of friction between the Kobe Tug and Lighter Co. and Mr. C. Nickel, the largest shareholder in the concern. As i was discovered that considerable malversation of naturally clear water, or one clarified by filtrathe Company's funds had been taking place, tion or other means, which only remove matters the late President, Mr. Kanamura, had been I forced to retire. His party, however, appear to "there is no evidence as yet that the matter in have had considerable influence, but the settle-I suspension differs at all in character from that ment of the differences between the parties of former years," but I certainly maintain that stood over for an amicable arrangement. At the quantity is considerably greater and the use an early hour on the morning of the 18th May of mud indefinitely prolonged. Would H.E. information was received at Mr. Nickel's office have "adifficulty in understanding" why an army "physical force" men to abandon their movefrom some of the employes of the Company, that surgeon rejected as a recruit, a man who posan attempt was to be made to forcibly take sessed but one leg and was blind of an eye, away six lighters which were lying at Mr. | though he had not considered it necessary to Nickel's yard at Benten-no-hama. Mr. Nickel use the stethoscope or "test the acuteness of at once notified the police that their assistance vision" by the remaining orb? might be required and at about 8.15 a.m., accom- Had H.E. read my letter with the mes panied by Mr. Reimers, the General Manager of ordinary care he could scarcely have failed the Company, and by Mr. F. A. Cope, an to see that I distinctly state that the Pok employe of Mr. Nickel's, who was asked to fulum water if clarified and filtered is safe accompany them in the capacity of a witness. Therefore I cannot believe that it contains proceeded to Bentan-no-hama. When the party dissolved impurities, and all this reference to arrived there they found from sixty to seventy "samples being analysed by the Public Analyst," coolies assembled. Two of the lighters had already as applied to my letter, is simply misleading been towed away by the Co.'s tow-boat Hirio- H. E. does not seem to appreciate the distinction maru and the coolies were then at work getting between negative and positive evidence. Because off the other four lighters. Mr. Nickel requested "water not only dangerous but deadly" corres them to desist, but as his demand was disregarded ponded exactly with my description of some of he endeavoured to stop the coolies in their work. | the characters of good water, it did not at all Being urged on, however, by a man known as follow that it was nanecessary to analyse it fur-Capt. Tokushige, and other ringleaders, the ther, the evidence was only negative as regards coolies, many of whom were armed with sticks, organic impurities; in the case of Pokinium wairon bars, stones, and a few with short swords, ter the evidence was quite sufficiently positive attacked the three foreigners, who were entirely as to the presence of morganic impurities, and long. Mr. Reimers was separated from his two ranted mo "in proclaiming as dangerous, water companions and was driven into the water, and which is in general use." It would be just while lying, half-drowned, in the shallow water, as intelligent to argue that because the was severely beaten on the head and body by his showy brilliants in the stage-king's crown cowardly assailants; in fact it was a miracle that most probably are paste, the powder and he escaped with his life. Mr. Cope, who rouge which aformed His Majesty's countenance had practically no interest in the matter, came could not be gennine. It is certainly suroff worst, having his nose almost severed from prising that H. E. and the Colonial Surbesides receiving other injuries, Mr. Nickel re- people," including "the Egyptians," "habitualceived some blows on the head and body, but got ly use muddy water." It is generally supposed followed. Ellen Terry was warmly cheered in The Japan Gazette says the following Japa- off lighter than his companions. The police ar- that the latter hardly understand the meaning the "Mercy" speech. rived on the spot after the trouble was nearly of the word "hygiene," preventable diseases, as over, but were in time to arrest some of the ring- dysentery, typhoid, &c., being rampant amongst leaders. The Hyogo News, in its version of the them. The admissions to Hospital among Kobe affray, states :-- "Cope, however, came off British troops stationed in Egypt in 1884 were worst of the three, for one of his many assailants 206.9 per 1,000 for diarrhos and dysentery, set of diamond study and Miss Terry a brooch bit him in the ness nearly severing it from his exclusive of cholers, the mortality from face. In fact it hung, by a mere shred of skin, which was 17.6, a state of things which and we hear that Dr. Graham, who attended Mr. Cope, had to put 32 stitches in it when reuniting it with Mr. Cope's face."

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS.

LONDON, 22nd May. morialize Lord Salisbury in favour of the has been previously proved by the Government with their reception by Bismarck. The Chan-The Deli Courant says that a private letters abolition of the office of Vicercy and the creation of a Secretary of State for Ireland, and the

> KING AND KAISER. The meeting of King Humbert and the Emperor William at Berlin was most cordial. RECEPTION OF THE SHAH IN

MOSCOW. The Shah of Persia has been received i Mosoow with great honours.

REJOINDER BY DR. HARTIGAN. minute" by H. E. the Governor:-To the Hon. F. Stewart, Colonial Secretary.

Hongkong, May Slat, 1886. Sin,—I have purposely delayed answering to (for it certainly was not upon) my letter of made by one who, however high his literary to bear the market. The attempt is, however, to acknowledge the same, having neither the superficial knowledge of a technical subject, I position of the world's supply and demand in time nor inclination to carry on an eleemosynary have endeavoured to place the opinions of Sani- sugar is so well known that holders refuse to

Since H. E., however, has thought fit to make | world. public his minute, my own self-respect and the necessity of vindicating my character both as a

H. E. states that I fail to make any answer o the question "what are the substances present in the Pokinium water which constitute danger?" I have described this water, and my description has not been contradicted either by H. E. or the late Acting Surveyor-General, "a strong decection of m d," and this mud. repeat, constitutes one of the dangers. I pointed

H. E., it is true taking on himself the role of seen no evidence whatever to justify the alarm thority, has reluctantly compelled me to enter which has been created (2) by Dr. Hartigan in into what I cannot but regard as an nussemly respect to alleged dangerous qualities in the vater," and again that "the utmost he could have learned from inspection was the presence of more of less than formerly of matter which however disagreeable was presumably innocuous. De Chaumont, in Parkes' Manual of Hygiene 18-7, states in the article "Water"—"Many conditions produce diarrhos. (a) suspended mineral substances, clay, marl will at certain times of the year produce diarrhos, especially in persons unaccustomed to the water. The hill diarrhosa at Dhurmsala is produced apparently, by suspended very fine scales of mica." Granite of which this island is principally composed, is,

parts it is disintegrated to a great extent and clayey beds are formed." (Parkes and do Chaumont)-Q.E.D. H. E. evidently fails to grasp the distinction between suspended and dissolved substances, did not know that Peter Delaney was connected the following account of the Gaetic's quick between matters organic and inorganic. Where with the Amnesty Association. He never heard cidental and Oriental Steamship Company, was cipal lingredients of any sediment; analysi. He advised Biggar to resign his seat in Parlia.

syenite more or less weathered. In some

rough passages and made long trips, she was cossary to analyse any of the great boulders in tors in America, neither did he meet them there. not expected then. Captain Bryant, superin- the Colony before committing himself to the He first heard of the Clau-na-gael in America. He officers of the steamer, when she arrived. She earth which he passes daily at the Peak before asked to authorize the payment of £20,000 to from Yokohama, which is the fastest time on re- made a statement "upon grounds which appear | the suggestion by Egan that Earl Cowper, Mr.

needless to say that to be suitable for drinking states that "if" (on physical examination) certificates, and two are merchants' wives, and furbidity is considerable, or if the water is dark in colour, it may be pronounced unfit for

use, although filtration may render it perfectly wholesome. It is true that sanitarians often use the expres. sion "harmless, unimcortant," when speaking of chiefly of particles of a stony nature which are therefore heavier than water, and are readily separated by either subsidence or filtration (Hassell); but no one ever dreamed of asserting that the same substances were innocuous if signilowed, else why do all sanitarians without exception insist on the absolute necessity of using a in suspension? I quite agree with H.E. that

scarcely proves. I think that the use of muddy water is harmless. It is certainly strange that this muddy water "which contains to thing to make it unhealthy "or " anuthing that could be considered alarmingly deleterious (vide speech of President, Sanitary Board) should have been pronounced by the Colonial Surgeon and by the medical officer in charge of the Gaol Hospital as unfit in its then condition for the use of the prisoners in Gaol or patients in the Civil Hospital. H.E. altogether ignores the danger I pointed out, vis., that whilst people will not use, At a meeting of sixty Irish Peers and if possible, the dirty Pokicium water they will place the Pokiulum supply, the increased use of copies had already been printed. an unwholesome water during the hot weather, the prevalence of bowel complaints at this season,

the fact that we have had cholers in Hongkong,

and special importance (vide Local Government

the main island that you accessible by It is remoured in Tokyo (says the Japan THE PORFULUM WATER SUPPLY. Board memoranda on cholera) attaches to diagrapho Bismarck categorically decied the fight accessible by under such circumstances. I may remark existed. that I did not voluntarily enumerate these The following is Dr. Hertigan's reply to the dangers, until officially requested by H.E. to do so, "with a view to public warning." moof having used my professional position for the from London regarding the advance in prices of

H.E. has brought the serious charge against intensely excited, owing to the news received purpose of creating an alarm, on grounds which | beet sugar of 2 shillings per hundred weight. your letter of the 27th inst. enclosing a copy of to him appear very insufficient. Against this In New York, notwithstanding the very low His Excellency's quasi-scientific minute attached authoritative statement on a professional matter stocks on hand, the trust is making every effort On the 23rd instant, as it was my intention simply attainments, can presumably have but a very meeting with little success, as the statistical correspondence which can lead to no practical tarians whose names are guarantees of sound part with any of their supplies, even at existing teaching and knowledge throughout the civilized high quotations. The opinion is steadily gain-

an alarm, nor am I aware of having done so, but the domand. professional man and citizen has unwillingly in order to draw official attention to a state of things which H.E. has characterised as "a discredit." "an opinion which is general part of the sugar estates to complete grinding, and indisputable," but for which the repeated and with the exception of large contracts, the complaints of ratepayers "have not long work of the season will be finished with the since compelled the provision of a remedy," I present month. The deficit, compared with did write to the Acting Surveyor-General, hop- last year, is 150,000 tons. This and the unfaving that perhaps as a ratepayer having a special lourable news from Europe caused prices to adknowledge on the subject my complaint might wance ten points on arrobs of twenty-five pounds. secure some practical result. It is with extreme the highest price obtained since 1882. regret that I have been drawn into this further correspondence, but a charge such as H. E. has sanitary authority." boldly states that he " has chosen to make, clothing it with his official andisputation with the Queen's Representative. I request that you will inform H.E. that or my part this correspondence is now concluded. I have also to request that you will send copy of this letter to the Sanitary Board.

I have the honour, &c., WILLIAM HARTIGAN.

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P. M. steamer City of Rio de Janeiro with the American mail of the 2nd May, arrived may remark, made up of quartz, felspar, and mica, with the American mail of the 2nd May, arrived here yesterday morning: The following telegrams are taken from our San Francisco files: THE EXAMINATION OF PARNELL.

London, 30th April. The Parnell Commission resumed its sittings to-day. Parnell was called and testified that he of the Invincible conspiracy until after his ing water is a fertile proximate and exciting to Ireland. He had never been able to obtain the slightest evidence connecting the league

LONDON, 1st May, The direct examination of Parnell was concluded at to-day's session of the Parnell commission. Parnell declared that he had conducted the Irish agitations constitutionally. The cross-examination was then begun.

Parnell, on cross-examination, denied that the liamentary party. The Irish World had been days. hostile to himself and the Parliamentary party

Sir Richard Webster-here produced extracts from the Irish World praising Parnell's action in Parliament after 1882. Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the Parnellites, put in extracts adverse to Parnell. The cross-examination was then continued Paruell admitted knowing Mooney, otherwise

known as "Transatlantic," Mooney wrote a violent article, still witness would not object in attending and dressing wounded under a very to receiving moneys from him as tributes to beavy fire, during the recent attack on the Chin assist the party if he did not publish articles included a coalition with the Fenius in order (on the Tapeng river) and Tilipa have succeeded to expel landlords from Ireland. He certainly in almost closing the main trade route. The aimed to destroy landlordism, but not to drive Chinese have in consequence within the last few individuals from the country, and never had days brought back into Brame 2,000 bales of any idea of resorting to illegal means. He cotton which had been stored at Manlung (Mandid not recollect meeting Davitt and John O'Leary In 1878, and discussing with them possible alliance between the Nationalists and has been proceeding briskly and very large. Fenians. He had a notion that the National

fund in America and the Skirmishing fund were sent down. Sir R. Wobster here read a violent manifeste signed by John Devoy and others and issued at Dublin. Parnell declared that he never heard of it before. He had met Devoy, Brealin Finerty and Alexander Sullivan and a number of "physical force" men. He said he would frankly avow that he felt it was not part of his duty to exclude any one from the league on account of his antecedents. He wanted to include in it all Irishmen, trusting that every section would accept a new constitutional form of agitation. He had aimed at asking the ment and to accept his. To shut a constitutional door in their face because they did not immediately agree would have been very foolish. He did not recollect making a speech at Lynn, Mass., in which it was alleged he had said that when England was beaten to her knees the time would have come to realize the idea of the nationalists. He admitted that if he had said those wordsche must have been thinking of the Banksmethods of warfare in the event of constitutional agitation failing. At Troy somebody offered him \$5 for bread and \$20 for lead. did not object to the offer, because he thought the offer only meant 35 for charitable work and

\$20 for league w.rk. Adjourned. IEVING PERFORMS BEFORE THE QUEEN. New York, 27th April. A Post cable from London says :- The Pall Mall Gazette publishes an exclusive report of the Green Island Cement special performance by the Lyceum Company | Hall & Holtz C. Co. before the Queen at Sandringham yesterday. H. Brick & Coment. At night the Princess' b llroom was converted | H. & C. Bakery ...... into a temporary theatre, and the most elaborate | Hongkong & C. Gas. scenery was specially painted for it, the idea be- H. Dairy Farm ...... ing to reproduce the Lyceum Theatre in minia-The company left London by a special train in time for the performance at 10 o'clock. The Queen sat in an arm-chair in the front room, with the Prince on her right and the Princess on her left, and a hundred invited guesta behind. "The Bells" was loudly applanded, the Queen frequently whispering criticisms. The trial scene from the "Merchant of Venice"

and expressed her warm pleasure in the performance, especially thanking Irving for his elaborate trouble. She gave him a magnificent of birds set with diamonds. The party returned to London early this I hear that the Prince of Wales had invited Irving, but not Miss Terry, to stay all night, and Miss Terry, feeling this as a slight, induced Irving to decline to stay. The performances excite great interest, as

macy on the English stage, and also because the Queen has seen no play since 1861. THE BAMOAN CONFERENCE. BERLIN, 27th April. Messrs. Kasson. Phelps and Bates, the Samoan Commissioners, called on Prince Bis-

the crowning recognition of Irving's supre-

carry and buy "water" in all probability "con-marck this afternoon. The American delegates taining the germs of disease in abundance," as to the Samoan Conference are highly pleased analysis. To repost, the factors of dauger are cellor was especially cordial to Commissioner the "matters in suspension" in the Pokfulum Bates, who explained that his offensive article water, which I have shown tend to produce, and in the Century was written long before his notherefore intensify diarrhosa, the admittedly im- mination as a delegate. He afterwards tried to pure water with which persons will probably re- withdraw it, but was too late, as thousands of Beblin, 30th April.

The Berliner Tagblatt states that at the Samoan conference yesterday Mr. Kasson, one that it is now in our vicinity, and that a peculiar of the American delegates, asked whether a secret treaty existed between England and Germany to partition between them Tonga and the . If H.E. will kindly open any book on bygiene he Bamoan lalands, and that in reply both Sir. vill see that the qualities of water are spoken of as Edward Malet, British Embassador, and Prince

THE ADVANCE IN SUITE

NEW YORK. 24th April The sugar market yesterday and to day was ing ground that the supply, of sugar available I had not the slightest intention of creating up to next November will scarcely be equal to

> HAVANA, 27th April. Continued fine weather has enabled a large

The Clyde sugar market is excited. Prices

MISCELLAN EOUS ITEMS. BRUSSELS, 27th April. Letters received from the Congo report all

well at Stanley Falls. Four hundred troops have been sent to the Arnwimi. Berlin, 27th April. The Hamburg "Jack the Ripper" has been identified by a witness to a murderous assault on a boy, who promptly identified him. He is a

shoemaker named Benthlenn. ZANZIBAR, 27th April. Revs. Taylor, Edwards and Hooper, who were captured by Bushiris and held for ransom, have been released on the payment of £1,000, the sum demanded, and have arrived here.

CALAIS, 29th April. The boiler of a dredger burst in the harbour here to-day. The explosion killed seven persons BARDA and injured several others.

Paris, 30th April Carl Boss, the well-known musical director, is dead. He came here from London to attend the Italian opers. On the trip across the channel he was attacked by a chili. Pritonitis sot in and death soon followed.

London, 30th April. The British steamer Cotopaxi, from Liverpool via Rio Janeiro for Valparaiso, Struck a rock near the Straits of Magellan on the 15th inst. and foundered. There was no loss of life. Berlin. 30th April. Commissioner Bates and Lieutenant Parker were refused admission to an exhibition which

wore frock coats instead of dress coats. LONDON, 29th April. It is reported from St. Petersburg that, in addition to revolutiousry pamphlets, menacing letters have been found on the Czar's table. In consequence of compromising discoveries affecting the chiefs of the secret police, Pontiline, head of that department, and several hig-

was opened by the Emperor to-day because they

LONDON, 1st May. The Cronstadt police have discovered stores of explosives which were to have been used in an attempt upon the life of the Czar.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

officers have been dismissed

The subjoined felograms are extracted from the Rangoon Gazette:-THE SUGAR BOUNTIES BILL

London, 14th May.
In the House of Commons last night, Mr. W. H. Smith in reply to a question, said that Goverament will not proceed with the second read ing of the Bill relating to the Bounties on the Irish World ever collected moneys for the Par- Exportation of Sugar before the Whitsun holi-

> REDEMPTION OF CONSOLS. London, 16th May. The Bank of England has notified that it will redeemithe balance of three per cent Consols at 1011, under a discount of one per cent per annum until July next.

A BRAVE SURGEON. MANDALAY, 12th May. Surgeon Le Quesue has been recommended for the Victoria Cross, for his gallant conduct village of Tartan.

THE THADE ON THE BURMO-CHINESE PRONTIER The Kachins of Kon Luan between Sicaw oung) on the Tapeng awaiting transit into China. On the other hand the Mogonng trade quantities of india-rubber and jade have been

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE - FRIDAY, 31st May Quotations are: ew Malwa..

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Quotations.

4125 | 175 p. ct. pm. Hongkong & S'hai. New Oriental ...... £104 Thina Horneo ...... **\$50** | \$60, nom. China Sugar ..... Chinese Loan '84 B. Chinese Loan '84' C. 5p. ct. prem., nom. ls. 250 | 11 p. ct. prem., nom. Chinese Loan '86 E. Cruickshank & Co... **\$**50 **\$**50 Darvel Bay Trading. Fenwick & Co., Geo., \$5 | \$14, new iss. Tls. 50 Tls. 26 \$12.50 | \$28, cum new ca £10 | \$130 \$10 | \$13à \$50 | 220 p. ct. prem \$100 | \$193 \$50 | \$120, nom. \$125 | 90 p. ct. prem \$20 | 21 p, ct.pm., sellers \$100 | \$225 Hongkong Hotel. \$500 | \$501 Do. Debentures. nburances-550 \$1824

\$200 | \$165, nom.

\$60 \$3924, sellers Hongkong Fire . North-China .... .250 Tls. 840 \$20 | \$14 Singapore..... Straits Fire ...... \$20 \$21, nom. Straits Marine.... \$25 \$1024 £25 Th. 971 and & Building-**\$50 | \$180** . H. Land Investm't \$1.00 | \$200 Richmond Terrace. Shanghai Land , Tls. 20 Th. 20 West Point Buildy. \$40 | \$56, sellers \$100 | \$105 Luzon Sugar Mining---\$181.68 | \$725 Charbonnages ....

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ls. 100 | Tia. 200 \$50 \$140, **4em** 213 par, nom. \$50 .884 \$20 170p. ct. pm., ealer Indo-China £10 par, nom. 430 200 p. ct. pm., sellers Steam Laurch \$100 | 165 p. ct. prem. Watson & Co., A. S.

Bank Bills, on demand ..........3.--Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight ......3,01 Bank Bills at 4 months' sight ...... 3/0 Credita, at 4 months' sight ......3,01 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' sight.....3/0 Paris.— Bank Bills, on demand Credits, at 4 months' sight .......3.87 ON NEW YORK. ON BOMBAY.-Bank, on demand ..... 244 ON CALCUTTA.— SHANGHAL-Bank, at sight ......72 HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

EXCHANGE.

On London .-

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CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL

(From Massas, Pitconus & Co.'s Recenter.)

REGISTER. 30th May, 1889, at 4 P.M. Bolingo ..... 19.53 Manila ..... 29.76 31st May, 1659, at 10 A.M.

an abnormal amount of water-vapour extending to a great height in the atmosphere, which caused the excessive rainfall and large fall of mercury in the baremeter. W. DOBERCK Hongkong Observatory, 31st May. 1889.

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arometer ..... emperature ..... Jumidity ...... Direction of wind .... Force of wind

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6.- FORCE OF THE WIFF according to Beaufort Scale 6.—STATE OF THE WHATHER: B. blue sky; C. detached louds; Didrissling rain; P. fog: G. glommy; H. bail; E. light-W. DOBERCK.

Hongkong Observatory, 31st May, 1889. NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

TERRIFIC RAIN AND THUNDER STORMS IN HONGKONG.

LOSS OF LIFE AND ENORMOUS DES. TRUCTION OF PROPERTY. After ten days of more or less continuous rain, commencing with the thunderstorm of the 19th May, a gleam of sunshine flashed on the colony on Tuesday morning, the 28th, the thermometer rising rapidly with old Sol's resppearance. A sudden and heavy shower about one o'clook p.m., however, scattered the hones of fine days in which some sanguinesouls had been indulging, and brought a

renewal of wet weather. About one o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, the 29th, heavy rain commenced. accompanied intermittently with thunder and lightning. The downpour was continuous until .....\$560 per picul, alice, of about nine o'clock from which time until about noon it gathered in intensity until at length some of the upper roads had been converted into Older Malwa ..........\$600 per picul, alice of raging torrents, which rushed along the steep [3] to 7 catties. inclines, bursting drains, carrying down tons of sand, bricks, stones, tearing up huge slabs of the concrete of which the roads are made, and flooding the lower levels with water in some places two or three feet deep; while, high up on the hill side, a tremendous landalip destroyed a long strip of the Tramway and nearly filled the Tytam Service Reservoir with débris. Meantime, during the height of the storm, terrific peals of thunder and blinding flashes of lightning were incessant for nearly two hours, creating consider-3p. ct.prem., nom. able alarm among the residents, by their vividness and intensity. The Peak Tramway did not escape damage, but the fault rested in no way with the construction.

> the track standing the severe test of the storm perfectly. The last of the morning cars ran at half past ten o'clock, and about 11.40 a.m., the earth haing loosened by the rain, agreat landslip took place on the hill side above the tramway, between Plantation Road and the deep cutting. An immense mass of soil and boulders descended on to the permanent way, tearing about 100 yards of it clean away, carrying portions of the tram rails and girders right into the Reservoir below. It also broke the steel cable, and smashed up one of the bridges. The mass of earth carried the cable along with the rails, drawing the car which was at the bottom of the line, about two hundred feet up. The cable—a new one—yielding to the tremendous strain upon it, then broke and both cars began to descend; the breaks of course, however, being in gear, brought them to a standstill in about twelve feet. From the appearance of the twisted rails and sleepers it is apparent that they must have been made of splendid metal. Everything was at the time of the disaster, in thorough working order, and but for the landslip the tramway would have been none the worse for the storm. In this connection it is interesting to record that the Tramway was opened a year ago to-day, and during that period has carried about 150,000 passengers without accident or mishap. The accident has necessitated a suspension of the traffic for the present, and it is impossible to say precisely the amount of damage involved, but an outlay of several thousand dollars will have to be made to restore the permanent way. The immense mass of earth and boulders from

the landslip which wrecked the tramway was swept down the hill side into the stream running into the Albany Nullah and carried to the Tytam Bervice reservoir. This reservoir is 85 feet deep in the centre, and the stream is carried under it by a large onlyert protected at the intake by an iron grating. Branches of trees and boulders being carried against this grating speedily choked it and the debris was piled up to the height of the reservoir wall. The stream thus

discharged itself direct into the reservoir, at the Peak. A number of workmen, some another hose into the harbour. Messre. Hell able to pass, and not being able to carry sway instead of being carried underneath it. The reservoir was filled in a very short time and the water poured over the dum in an immense to . and blocking the access to Bowen Road with a mass of mud. The security of the dam has of up against it for ornamental purposes, to make a continuous turfed slope. The supply of water from the reservoir into the mains was out off as soon as the accident became known, and the direct supply from the filtering beds turned on in. stead, the supply being so arranged that the pipes can be fed either from the filtering beds or the reservoir. Flowing over the reservoir the torrent rushed down the nullah on the other

side with tremendous force carrying away a large slice of Garden Road and a number of trees. The wooden bridge which crosses the stream at Mr. Kennedy's Horse Repository was in coniderable danger and the stone wall on either side was partially carried away. From this point the stream rushed on to Barrack bridge, by lightning but was not seriously damaged, the minor inconveniences of the storm was the lad just been completed was occupied by a numthe arch of which was not large enough to con- and one or two small boats were dashed feet that Messrs. Campbell; Moore & Co. were bor. of persons. About five o'clock on Thursday tain it, and at the height of the storm the water from time to time struck the parapot with great force and hurled itself high in the air. Next to this landslip the most serious damage | 10,20 a.m., the rainfall, as registered at the Ob. | all amongst the number, fortunately discovered | able difficulty, extricated. One of the four was but was caused by the bursting of the drain which carries away the surplus water from the Glenen-

large outbreak occurred rather more than discoloured by storm water half way down Glenealy, where a large hole was into the hole. At the foot of Glenealy, close to falling heavily. St. Paul's College, the sewer again burst, with tremendous force, the granite blocks and concrete above it being thrown up as though by an earthquake, while a column of water was forced upwards to the height of nearly a dozon feet. The water from this outlet then rushed down Wyndham Street, the street for some time presenting the appearance of a cataract, and flooded the road at the bottom. whole of the Queen's Road from the bottom of the street, along the front of the Club and for some distance beyond, became a lake, the ters worse, about the same time as the accident just mentioned occurred, the sewer again burst in no less than three places between the Clock Tower and the Post Office. The whole of Pedder' basement of the Post office and the coolin quarters at the back of the Treasury building, in both of which the water reached the height of two or three feet. Some apprehensions were felt as to the effect of the pressure of this immense quantity of water against the new portion of the Hongkong Hotel. Luckily these appychensions were not fulfilled, but, to make all secure, a breakwater of boulders and sand was thrown up the whole length of the frontange the Hotel. Padder Street remained from the break in the rain still continued to find its way through in sofficient quantities even after the storm had subsided somewhat, keep the street ankle deep in water, while the in succession. Every street in the stones and sand brought down by the rush water. The bursting of Glenealy drain may accounted for by the fact that it was high tide drain is unventilated for a considerable distance

above Robinson Road opposite the head of Peel age on the steps below Union Church

upwards, there was free escape for neither water

becourred which though by no means so serious bursting of one near No. 5 Station rendered age done to public property, but little falling it had described a considerable angle that part of the Queen's Road impassable to value can be attached to the figures. Of the pedestrians for some hours, while 'rickshas and chairs only managed to pass along with greatest difficulty on the part of the coolies and not without considerable danger to their fares bursting of a sewer at the foot-of Peel-street The depth of water which gathered quickly in this part of the road was augmented by the rush of water down the surface of Pell-street, the whole road being for some time converted into a flood of water as the volume occasioned by the to join the water in the Queen's Road. The bursting of another main at the foot of Graham Street occasioned another flood for a short time, as in the other cases. In the Eastern district a Ship Street, some distance up the street. The lous force, carrying everything before it, induding a coolie, who, however had time to get to his feet before he suffered any more serious damage than a fright and a rather severe shaking. We hear, also, that considerable damnot yet known, by the bursting of a sewer at Kennedy Town, which flooded the greater part

ried away a great part of the roadway and swept the concrete and earth down into Queen's road. portion of the stream turned the corner and dowed into Messrs Honormann and Horbet' tore until a barricade was put up across the sidepath to keep it out, and Messrs. Kelly and Walsh's store on the opposite side of Queen's Road also suffered from an inflow of water. Other stores in the neighbourhood had to place blanks across the decrease as a protection About a quarter to eleven the verandah of the

The rush of water down Zetland Street car

of the neighbourhood

ench havec at the Service Reservoir. On it a matter of difficulty and danger to those who has been done to the Cemetery or what its Plantation Road there was an extensive slip, and | had the temerity to wade it.

wards recovered. On his log were found two distance above the level of the road escaped, Canal. possible damage, the crection remaining unburt, the Hongkong Club, and the Supreme Court were walls of both flats blackened. During the earlier part of the day the storm down by the water from Wyndham Street s Ited of the town has contributed its tale of casual. was accompanied by a rather severe gale. Short- up sufficiently to completely cover the road be- ty to swell the sum total, it has escaped for easier preciation of this efficient aid to the work in where but the companies of the boat were saved Post Office corner, the sand sloped gently down, several houses in the result present, prevent any use being made of it, but the special resolution passed on the 7th May by some men on board the Morning Star. but from here to the corner of Ice House Lane being loss of life. The water from the over-Several other small boats also came to grief dur. was one lake. Nearly every store was flooded, charged nullah, assisted by streams from the will be available to proceed with the survey of ling to silver was submitted for confirmation.

to have escaped the effects of the storm pretty the portion of the road, were to be seen busy hands lifteen years of age, who were drowned. well. One of the Godowns of the Hongkong attempting to stem the relentless rush of waters. In Pirst Street a number of houses are in down the uncovered part of the drain with great last two hours for which the figures are given Wednesday, its condition being altered if any- of one is despaired if. to relieve the surcharged drain and another side, the whole width of the harbour thus being

> CONTINUATION OF THE STORMS. FURTHER DAMAGE AND LOSS OF LIFE.

At the close of the foregoing description of the storm, we stated that on Wednesday at midnight rain was falling heavily. Shortly after those lines were written the storm increased in vigour and between that hour and five o'clock a.m. on Thursday it surpassed even the terrible Queen's Road for a considerable distance. A full from 7 a.m. on Wednesday to 7 a m. on slight tendency to increase. water being more than knee deep. To make mat- storm of Wednesday morning. The torrents of portion of the bridge was altimately carried Thursday amounted to 24 inch s; the average rain were if possible heavier than ever, while the away and all possibility of getting along the for the whole month for the past 20 years being 114 Maritime Customs to the Tsung-li Yamen does not peals of thunder and flashes of lightning were something appalling. Anyone who witnessed dal point, which could only be done by wading shed discharging into the harbour as 31 square Referring to the agreement entered into between Street was quickly flooded, the water entering the the terrible storm through the weary hours be ankle deep through mad in some parts. Near miles, this would give a total volume of water of the Kung Yih Tong and this Chamber for the regulafore dawn—and there were very few in the Colony the Victoria Barracks on this road is a large 51 millions of tons or over 1,200 million gallons who slept through it-must naturally have expecied that the results would be dire indeed. But basement of the officers' quarters at Murray amount of the contents of that large lake were day in all parts of the town surpassed the worst that could have been imagined. One result was, of course, the ronewal of the floods of the previous day in every part under aggravated conditions, the streets leading from the higher throughout the days to take a levels to the Queen's Road being converted into available hands to turn out and do their best to seething watercourses down which boulders and masses of concrete were whirled With the sandthat was washed down by various road was strewn, in some parts waist high, with has suffered more or less; in some of the worst cases it is not easy to recognise wellknown thoroughfares, while it would be difficult at the time and the outlet of the drain was below to point to a house or building upon which the level of the water in the harbour, and as the the storm has not set the finger of destruction in varying degrees of force. Business in the town yesterday was everywhere at a standstill, although in the early part of the forencen a few enterprising mumbers of the broking fraternity Street overflowed in a powerful stream, which took up their accustomed places under the verandah of the Hougkoug Hotel, but even they were soon compelled to vacate their position of swamp. On the right hand side of the road seemed to an observer who was abroad during the edges of the steps being extensively chipped. In by the rising of the ficed in the Queen's Road. Seymour Road and Castle Road also the water The loss of life has again not been great in comrushed down in great volume, tearing up the parison with the terrible character of the storm. channels and carrying them considerable dispossible to estimate with any dogree of accuracy by entering the houses, and looking from the that the magnitude of the damage done can be Besides the most important damage to the We have heard the figure placed at sums varying back rooms, this number was still further multi-

been flooded and stock partially or totally destroy. ed it is of course impossible even to hazard an estimate, but it will certainly be very great Owing to the fearing up of the main in Garden Road for about a distance of 150 feet, the water supply from Tytam has been stopped In many places more drains barst, but the greatest destruction in this respect has been the large drain which runs through the New Gardon and under Wyndham Street. Boulders of enormous size block up the open part, and from the ventilat. ing shaft to near St. Paul's College the road has fallen at various points including the Caine Road. The broad stone steps at this place still exist, but it is impossible to reach them from either side. The road through the New Garden no longer exists, the portion of it from the tanks to the lower gate being washed into the ge was occasioned, although to what extent is gully. What exists of the terrace by which access was formerly had to the level part of the Garden is now a precipice overhanging the drain:

The torrents of water pouring from the breaks in

the Glenealy Ravine and the ones at the Clock

Tower flooded the surrounding neighbourhood.

would be required to make good the dam-

amount of damage suffered by private persons

storekcopers, and others, whose premises have

The roar of the torrent down Wyndham Street on Thursday morning was like the rushing of a swollen river, and the height and fary of the stream may be imagined by those who have not seen for themselves the terrible havor wrought, when it is mentioned that it mounted the three steps of the Daily Press Office. forced its way in and at one time filled the ment Cemetery, carrying away a great portion ground floor with a foot of water. Damage to the of the wall on the side nearest the Race Course. extent of several hundred dollars has been done spanned the road which divides the Cemetery it was and a deposit of sand and mud was left to attest the force of the overflow. The broad path level poured the whole of its volume on to the from Caine Roud to the south east end of the Race Course. The stream which runs through hat the wall was as yet hardly set and the Roman Catholic Cathodral has been washed the cametery became a torrest and barst the at Stonecutters Island have also suffered from building was unable to stand the weight of away. The cook-house of Mr. Brolie's residence culvert by which the road crosses it, so that the the fury of the storm. In several places the the large collection of rain water which had pro- has gone into the drain. The gate of the Gar- road could only be traversed even late in the earth has been carried away, thus in perilling bably collected on the flat roof of the verandah, dens opposite the Artillery Mess was blocked evening, by wading knee deep and that with the fortifications and the whole of the island which was enclosed by a parapet, so that in the through a landslip. There was another at the considerable risk. The sight presented by this has been more or less affected. "Lilewild," the went of the downpipes becoming choked its back of the Albany, a portion of the hill fall on Thursday morning as viewed from the residence of Mr. W. R. Lorley, was struck by would have no means of escape. At one corner having fallen into the back-yard. Down Ice Race Course was one to be remembered. From lightning, and although it still remains standportion of the wall of the house has come down House Lane, Zetland Street, Aberdeen Street, the highest point of the slip, almost as far as ing; was so severely injured that it had to be with the verandah. and other steep streets leading to the Queen's the eye could reach, right down the hillside to vacated. A portion of the Lower Richmond There have of course been numerous land Road the water rushed with tremendens force the Road lass above the upset to the disastrous one finding an outlet in the Queen's Road and seething entaract. It was impossible yester. The second, being Inland Lot 1,217, could do nothing to avoid a collision, and the so interesting to their country. M. Rocher inlips, in addition to the disastrous one finding an outlet in the Queen's Road and seething cataract. It was impossible yesterwhich wrecked part of the tramway and worked forming a torrent of such strength as to render day to ascertain what amount of damage

numberous smaller ones in the same neighbour. The Queen's Road itself presented such a it is very serious, and a number of tombstones part of the town, but east of the Clock Tewer the nood and slong Bowen Road and Kennedy Road. Picture as has probably never been witnessed were seen washed on to the Race Course, city still, in many places, remained in darkness. It Magazine Gap Mr. Dorabjee had prepared before within the memory of the eldest inhabit. Every one will without exception regret most ites for several houses on his lots, but a landslip ant. From one end to the other the Road has keenly the wrecking of what has rightly been here carried the whole of the work down into the suffered considerably from the storm, but the called, so far as natural beauties are concerned, salley on the south. In the town itself there Central and Eastern portions have fared worst. "the most picturesque cometary in the world." was an extensive landslip in Battery Pathway. From the Victoria Hotel westward, the road It would certainly require the "tongues, of the atmosphere, which caused the excessive rainwhich has rendered the road impossable. There itself, although cut up seriously, presents on the langels," save perhaps for the presence of the re also some small slips in Robinson Road. whole, by comparison with other streets, a fairly stands, to convince a stranger to the colony that Albert Hoad, and other parts of the colony. It respects ble appearance. It is from a few yards the Race Course was ever what its name implies. s a fact worthy of note that there has been past the Victoria Hotel right down to Wong-nei- At present it is one vast lake. The artificial, ittle or no damage to retaining walls, so far as chong that the full force of the prodigious storm and what may be called legitimate lake, has bewe have been able to ascertain, a gratifying has been felt. Commencing at Mossrs. Powell & come absorbed into the waste of waters, which act which speaks well for the character of Co's on the one side and the Hell & Holtz Co- are augmented considerably by the flow lasted for about an hour, flooding the streets of board and the master and orew jumped overboard. the trip to Osaka, but he then started, and arhe work, for they must all have been operative Company on the other, scarcely a house from the hillside already mentioned, and also the Western suburb. After an hour sintermission They were taken out of the water by the pir- rived safely, as already mentioned. The cargo abjected to a severe strain. A new wall at Mr. has escoaped. Messra Powell & Company and by the stream which runs through the village. the rain recommenced and continued till Wed. ates, placed in the hold of the junk and nailed damaged consists of 151 bags of rice, 65 bales of Ede's lot at Victoria Gap, which was considered Messrs. MacEwen, Frickel & Co, who occupy. This brook, which can ordinarily be jumped by nesday forenced the same basement, were flooded throughout, the a boy, became swellen to an energing away the cargo of sugar, and the packages of beche-de-mer, and 7 packages of beckede-mer, and 8 packages of becked-mer, and 8 packages of beckede-mer, and 8 packages ently fortunately as it has turned out, for the water sweeping clear through the ground floor, completely covered the wooden bridge by which became undermined and a length of about ten all the clothing and money on board; in all dried dog fish. All this cargo was thoroughly torm of yesterday would, it is believed, certain- Under the boarding which forms the ground the road round the Roce Course crosses it. Both cheengs fell inwards, demolishing three houses the value of the property stolen amounts wet with salt water. Mr. Ohara Bhokichi, an floor of this building is a concrete floor, the the Grand and the other Stand, although in its fall. It rained heavily again all Wed- to \$850; and then made off. The crew engineer of the Heion, who went to Nagasaki in Considering the extent of the damage, al- distance between the two floors being about flooded at the basement, have, so far as can be needed at the basement, have needed at the basement at hough the storm has unfortunately not three feet. The water penetrated this space and seen, suffered little from the storm. without destroying life, it is a filled it, and the only means of ejecting it were The volume of water in the Howrington Canal running very strongly, showing that heavy rain they were picked up by the steamer Traumph. agents of the steamer, but having no authority natter for some thankfulness that the dis- found by taking up several of the planks has of course been greatly augmented. At one had also fallen up country. No news has been On arriving in Hongkong two of the injured to set could do nothing further. We understand

tresses of the bridge at the entrance to the Road | in the Western district. The rain continued with short intervals have been carried away by the fury of the water of considerable size being torn up and drawn panied by frequent flashes of lightning, was of the stream, while in addition one or two serious landslips have rendered this beautiful night there was no more rain, promenade impassable. The force of the flood

> been carried some distance down the nullah and | which the greater part, about 10 inches. fell be | two years the expert of Congou to the United it now lies at an angle of about 40 dogrees. The Nullah which runs down the side of the Murray Barracks, in consequence of the severe strain made the last two days upon its carrying Queen's Road destroyed. Traffic between East inches. Taking an inch of rainfall per square mile and West had to be conducted by way of Scan- t 2.323,000 cubic feet and the area of the waterland slip. Lower down on the same hill (1,224,988,000)." The Tytam reservoir holds are two landslips opposite Arsenal Street. The 400 million gallons, so that three times the Barracks was flooded, while the surrounding discharged over the surface of the town during the Chamber, subject to confirmation at the general barracks, including the married quarters, shared the twenty-four hours, to say nothing of the the same fate. On every side were to be seen quantity of rain that fell before and after that doughty warriors, fleeing before the victorious period. water, bearing in their hands such of their goods and furniture as they could manage to save from destruction. An order was also issued for all prevent further mischief, and for soveral hours a strong band of soldiers worked pluckily and well landslips they dammed the water so as to prevent its spreading and by placing planks across these extemporised reservoirs made this part of the road passable. The road which runs from Head Quarter House alongside the Nullah to the Quoen's Road was completely blocked by several tons of earth brought down by a serious landslip. In he part of the town was the ruin caused by the storm so painfully and palpably apparent as in that portion of the Queen's Road which runs from the Murray Barracks to the Race Course. The whole length of this portion of the road was converted into a river varying

oroken only at a few intervals by several vards from \$150,000 to \$200,000 as the amount which plied. In some cases the land had fallen almost perpendicularly, and as far as could be seen but little damage had been done, but in others in with the result that those houses which had but a small intercening space between them and the billside suffered in consequence. Cookhouses and outer quarters were damaged in many places,

while in others the foundations of the house it self had been so severely shaken as to make fissures in the walls through which one could plainly see the hillside. In some cases where the houses have been spared from the effect of landslips, water has wrought destruction. Se veral houses and one godown have suffered in this way. The water rushed down from the hillside, entered the house at the back, and swept through the premises into the Queen's Road r the front. Most of the streets running south

towards Kennedy Road have been completely destroyed. In Wing. bave wrecked. At the junction of the Queen's Road with the Kennedy Road, close to the Lodgegate of the Naval Hospital, an insurmount. able barrier has been formed by an extensive landthirty or forty feet high and about twenty feet in depth. From this point to the Ruce Course, being a deep slope, the water had run off quickly, and the road is in fairly good condition; Of the many serious landslips that have occur-

red none equal in importance as regards the amount of destruction caused those which have taken place above the Bowen Road. In at least three places these slips have coourred, the earth and boulders being harled down the billside ith such force as to completely cover the Bowen Road, and have then rushed down the hill carrying everything before them. The last and most serious of these landslips; has occurred immediately above the Race Course about fifty vards east of the Grand Stand. From this spot the water has washed down the hill in the mannor just mentioned, dashed through the Protest from the course, and having thus reached the

nature, but it cannot be doubted but that pair the damage to their mains in the greater

truction has not been more wide spread. and fixing a hose to the manual fire engine spot, where it passes under the bridge which received of any breach in the Captain Nelson anchored the Taiyuan close ported, is that which occurred at noon yesterday thus pumped out the water, which was led by quantity of water was so great that being un escaped damage entirely.

twenty or thirty, were in a matshed near and Holta have suffered less than might have the Bridge, which remains intact, it has gone where some houses are in the course of con- been expected. All hands were put on to work out of its course, carried away a large portion struction, when the matshed was struck by at an early hour on Thursday morning, and most of the roadway, and after forming an independ for publication by the Secretary of the Chamlightning and eight of the men, including the of the stock which was stored in the godowns dent stream of semicircular shape, has joined rent, sweeping away the bank of earth piled sub-contractor, were killed. Another man who was removed and placed on the upper floors, the canal again on the other side. Conagainst it and leaving the bare wall exposed, was in the shed had a lacky escape. He ex- The godowns filled rapidly and at one time con- siderable portions of the stone embankments on perienced a shock at the time the matshed was tained water to the height of five feet. Mesers, both sides of the Bowrington Canal opposite the struck, which stunned him, but he shortly after. Lane, Crawford & Co's store, being raised some Leeynen Refinery have been washed into the

course been inno degree impaired by the carrying large blistors; about the size of a dollar, as but the godowns and chandlery store, whi h On Praya East comparatively little damage away of the carth bank, which was merely thrown though from a burn. A remarkable feat were stocked with a quantity of valuable goods, has been done, but one of the new houses next ture in the occurrence is that the lightning were fleeded and considerable damage done, to MacGregor Barracks was struck by light. seems to have struck the matshed with the least. The ground floors of the Hongkong Dispensary, ning. Some bricks were knocked out and the give information leading to the discovery and with the exception of a small hale in the corner. also flooded, while the sand and stones carried . As already stated, although the western part

> y after six o'clook a small fishing boat, with tween the Club and the Supreme Court to the than the other portions. The Nullah, just, which the surveying ships are employed, I shareholders of the Yangteze Insurance Associathree men on board, capsized near Pedder's height of the top step at the entrance. From the past No. 7 Station, overflowed and flooded much regret that circumstances should, for the tion, Limited, held at Shanghai on 28rd May, ing the day, but in no case is any loss of life Mesers. Cruickshank & Co., Dakin Bros., Long hillside, rushed with great force into the back of the intricate coast of China, along which so when 16 votes were recorded for the resolution reported. The wind also blew violently at the & Co., Guien Freres, and Henermann and Herbst house No. 416, Queen's Road West, and quickly many valuable British ships pass. I am, Sir, representing 124 shareholders and 5.936 shares Peak, but being from the south was not felt in have been apparently the worse sufferers, their flooded the ground floor. A number of persons ground floors being washed completely. Outside were sleeping on the floor and all managed to Kowloon, so far as can be learned, seems to each and every of these stores, the whole length of escape except two, an old man and a boy of about

and Kowloon Godown Company was struck by the meins of hoardings, and Ac. Amongst | course of construction and one of these, which against the sea wall and broken up; but beyond for self-preservation obliged to close their morning, a portion of the roof of this house this nothing of note appears to have occurred. | store, and the majority of the community had fell in and four of the occupants were buried. | May:-No such storm has ever been experienced in therefore to go unshaved. Some of the stores Assistance was at once obtained from No. 7 the history of the colony. From 7 a.m. to here, Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, and Gate & Fair- Police Station and the men were, after considerservatory, was 5.2 inches, and from 10.20 a.m. the danger-in time and by taking precautery sightly injured, but the others, who were to 12.20 p.m., 6.4 inches, or in all 11.6 inches for tions prevented the influx of water. Pedder's seriously hurt, were at once removed to the Goly Ravine. A large volume of water rushed five hours and twenty minut e, while for the Street was in much the same state as on vernment Civil Hospital; of these three, the life factory state of the new drainage at the Peak,

force and entered the tunnel which carries it it was over 3 inches per hour. These figures thing for the worse. Messrs Jardine, Matheson | As though our cop were not yet full, one more Excellency's earnest attention. under Glenealy. Wyndham-street, and Pedder | will give un idea of the vast quantity of water & Co.'s hong caught the full force of the water | trouble has now been added to the rest. First, street into the Harbour. The quantity of the drains had to carry off, and under the circum- which rushed from the breaks in the drain near we have the storms, then a great source of our water entering the drain augmenting so sud- stances it is perhaps surprising that the damage the ('lock Tower, and the ground fleor of their water supply is cut off, and lastly, if we dare yet doubt, and doubtless also the sudden displace- caused by the bursting of drains was not great offices was also flooded. From the corner of hope, we have arrived at lastly, to crown all ment of the air in the drain, proved too ter than it was. At one time the muddy Ice House Lane to the Murray Barracks the last night half the town was in darkness much for it, and the drain burst at the entrance water pouring into the harbour from this side road had apparently suffered little damage. Owing to the breakage of the mains, no to the Public Gardens on the Caine Road. Un- extended across until it met the same character of The Kennedy Road, which remained intact gas could be obtained during the early part after Wednesday's storm, has not been allowed of the day, but by great exertions Mr. Cross to escape the fury of its successor. The but- and his staff succeeded in restoring the supply Shortly after noon the storm began to abate. made nearly twenty feet in diameter, a tree of throughout the day and at midnight rain, accom- course, and the bridge is now lying in the bed and though-some very heavy showers fell till about five o'clock, from that hour up to mid-Between 12 20 p.m. on the 29th inst. and

tween lam, and 6, a.m. For the 24 hours from

7a.m. on the 29th to 7 a.m. on the 30th the total fall was 24 inches.

AFTER THE STORM. The storm which on Wednesday and Thursday raged over the Colony carrying destruction in its wake to nearly every part has now subsided About noon on the 30th the change began to take place and about five o'clook the same after. noon the rain stop; ed. From that hour to late in the forenoon of vesterday no further rain fell, and although later on a few showers fell during the day they were not such as to excite any alarm. The storm being therefore over the work of re-construction and removing the marks parts of the town and they have a task before them which no one can envy. Torrible as the destruction. going east, landslips almost beyond enumeration past few days, it is only now that the water has the Queen's Birthday, was observed as a general same time. have occurred, some slight and others more fallen, leaving behind in some places its resi. holiday; H. E. the Governor held a leven in the The whole of the replies from the Governors body to worship at his temple at Kamo. The posing to view deep and dangerous gulleys, fully estimated. No idea can be conveyed by any Challenge Cup of the Hongkong Rifle Association with Chinese capital, and by Chinese. It is pro- about 9 a.m. report, however detailed, of the full amount of tion was won by Lient Carlyle. News has been posed that railway schools and scholarships should The canal is fast advancing towards com havoo done by this terrible storm, for the reason that to whatever district one directs his the Richmond Terrace Estate and Building ought to be made by Chinese with Chinese may riaduct which is to carry the canal across the steps ruin in more or less marked degree stares Company, A. S. Watson & Company, Limited | terial. H. I. H. Prince Chun and His Excel- | Kamogawa. him in the face.

viously has proved too true. The Tytam conduit away the top portion of the road, thus destroying the conduit, although the arches beneath have withstood the weight of the slip. tearing up of the main in Garden Road had already stopped the Tytam supply, but this newly discovered injury must necessarily increase the lapse of time, before that supply can again be

Two more deaths have to be added to the number already reported. From the rains the house in First Street, which fell down early on Thursday morning, another man was exhumed yesterday, but, as was only to be expected, life was quite extinct. The other death occurred in Wong-nei-choog Village. The village, like many other portions of the Colony, was flooded by the storm and many houses suf. St. Peters (Seamen's) Church will be conducted fered. In one of these the ground floor was temporarily by Mr. Tarn, who has obtained a filled to the height of several feet, and a woman

who inhabited the house was drowned. Although the greatest destruction by the storm was, of course, in the central part of the town, some of the outlying districts of the Colony have been affected somewhat severely. One of the worst sufferers is Aberdeen. The storm apparently broke in full force the village, the principal streets of which are very much out up, in some places great holes of five to ten feet being caused. Many of the houses were flooded and the inhabitants have lost their the Dairy Farm on the Pokfolum Road, has been carried away by the rains, and all communication Last night the Gas Company managed to re-Dr. Doberck gives the following as the cause of the storm :- The S.W. monsoon set in with the great thunderstorm, and an abnormal amount of water-vapour extending to a great height in

fall and Isrge fall of moroury in the barometer.

THE STORM AT CANTON.

COAST SURVEY IN CHINA. The following letter has been handed to us

Hydrographic Department. Admiralty, S. W. SIR,-I have been informed by Commander W. U. Moore, R. N. late of H. M. S. Rambler that the Chamber of Commerce of Hongkong has most generously provided a sum of money

to be devoted to rewards for fishermen who may

ber of Commerce:-

marking on the charts of unknown rocks." Permit me, as the head of the hydrographic service of the Admiralty, to tender my warm ap-I am in hopes that before long another vessel changing the capital of the Company from ster-Your obedient servant

W. J WHARTON, Hydrographer. The Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Hongkong.

DEAINAGE AT THE PEAK. The following reply has been given to the pe tition sent in to the Government on the 14th

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 18th May, 1889. SIE,-I have the honour, by direction of the Governor, to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th instant respecting the unsatisand to state that the matter is receiving His I have the honour to be.

Your most obedient servant. (Signed) Frederick Stewart. Colonial Secretary. The Honorable P. Ryrie, and others.

FOOCHOW GENERAL CHAMBER OF The following is the annual report of the

In submitting their report for the past year to was so great that the east end of the bridge has 10.15 a.m. on Thursday 13.2 inches of rain fell, of volume of the tea trade of this port. During the last Mr. W. St. John H. Hancock, C.E., Architect | competition of India and Coylon, but it is also due to capacity, became a swollen torrent and justead and Surveyor, sends us the following note:- the deterioration in the general quality of the teas of passing under the bridge at the Queen's "It may be of interest to your readers to have a offered here, and to the comparatively high prices Road rushed with fearful force over the bridge, few facts concerning the disastrons rainstorm which they fetch, whereby they are being driven out spreading out on either side and flooding the which has overtaken the colony. The total rain- Kingdom the export continues steady with possibly a

tion of tea buying, the Committee regret to state that great tea centre where all teas from Hankow sect by Tokugawa Iyeyasu, who granted them

requisite to elect a Committee for the ensuing year. The Scoretary's account current (duly audited Mr. A. D. Mactavish), showing a balance in favour of the Chamber of \$47.68, is now presented.

GERALD SLADE, Chairman

HONGKONG.

A meeting of the Logislative Council was held I has been on shore at the Nine Forts for three on the 27th ultimo, when the Cattle Diseases, | days .- Mercury correspondent. Slaughter Houses and Markets Ordinance Amendment Bill and the Post Office Ordinance Amendment Bill were passed, and the Crown Lands Resumption Bill was read a second time and committed. On the second reading of the Extradition Bill, His Excellency withdrew the the different nationalities and the members of clause permitting the taking of depositions in the legations and others paid bonour to the rereceived in the Colony that Mr. Russell, the be established. Some of the lead officials are pletion, and preparations are now being made Chief Justice, has been knighted. Meetings of of opinion that the material for the railways at Ebisugawa for laying the abutments of the and the Victoria Recreation Club were held on lenoy Li Hung-obang are considering what line An electric-light plant will the 28th ultime. The great event of the week is to be built but it is almost a certainty that Unfortunately what we gave as a rumour pre- has been a terrific rain and thunder storm the Tungchow-Tientsin line will be built first.

of the Pokfulum water supply.

senting a capital of \$7.050,000. A telegram was received on the 23rd ult in the Colony to the effect that the Ardgay had been moved about eighty feet and is now affeat We hear that a telegram has been received by the Police which satisfactorily proves the identity of Mr. Lemm, who was recently arrested y mistake on board the Changsha. Rev. A. Gurney Goldsmith, M.A., and Mrs. Goldsmith left here on the 23rd ult., for Yaucou ver by the Parthia. We hear that the services at

icence from the Bishop. Mr. Walter Bosman, who obtained the G vernment Scholarship in 1884, has successfully

now on his way to Natal to take up an appointhere as a junior as istant in connection with railway sarveys, to which post he has been appointed by the Secretary of State for the Colonies. The British cruiser Severa, having in tow torpedo boats No. 37 and No. 38, arrived here on riday morning the 24th ult. On anchoring 00,000. the Severn saluted the port and the Commodore. The Severn is a twin-screw cruiser of the 2nd class. 4.050 tons displacement and 6,000 horse-rower, and replaces the corvette Constance on this station. We are pleased to learn that the Gevernment of this Colony. The distinction is well merited, and has been bestowed very quickly after his |

for \$4,000 (upset price \$2,175), both to Mr. A. stove in, decks opened out, and a hole about seven | three weeks or a month. Shelton Hooper, for the Hongkong Land feet long reaching below the leading made Investment and Agency Company, Limited. her side. Quantitles of water rushed into the A report was made on the 28th ult. at the Cen- | vessel through this grievous wound, but fortun-

unable to identify any of the pirates.

CHINA.

POOCHOW. The Feochow Echo of the 18th May, says:-'It is now positively certain that the new teaalthough no samples have as yet been shownwill be of a very superior quality, but prices are Tls. 2 to 3 per picul dearer than last season. As far as the eron is concerned we learn that the first will be a full one, and that there will be very little or no second crop. We hope the tenmen, will adhere to their intention of not sending samples until the ond of June, which will do an incalculable a unt of good to all concorned."

At an extraordinary general meeting of the and 8, in person and by proxy, against, repre

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senting 23 shareholders and 1,145 shares. T

resolution was accordingly confirmed.

Minister to England.

This is a most magnificant discovery. The removal of the railway bridge is proceed. stifling heat. ing cheerfully, operations on the last four piles

contract has been accepted from a native firm to that Buddhism has a very strong hold on this draw the side piles for Tls. 1,000. How true people, and that Christianity will have much without doubt, earn his money.—Chinese Times.

the present railway bridge is being removed, an- | way open-which he had but little difficulty in other bridge will shortly be placed across the doing-for the passage of the carriages of the Peiho River, but at a more convenient place, so high functionaries present. Among the distinas not to interfere with the junk traffic.

, The extension of the railway from Tientsin | were the members of the Imperial family resident to Tungchow will soon begin, but it is likely in this city. Count do Bardi and suite, the local that it will not cease there, as the Governor of Tsi-nan-fu, the capital of Shantung. has peti- | Aichi, Nara, and Hyogo prefectures tioned the Throne that the railways shall be exthere to Chinkiang. From that point-Li Hung- roughly as follows:-Height 130 feet, length chang will use his influence to carry it through 210 feet, and breadth 172 feet. On the east his native province, Anhwei, to Wuhu, whence front of this vast structure temporary steps led it will cross the Yangtsze River. this is the course the railway will take, and that immense bouquets of azalea flowers. From this

a branch line is to be run from Wuhu to platform two flights of steps over the tiled roof Shanghai. Li is sure to benefit his native pro- led up to the ridge. At each end of the ridge a vince if he can, and it will also benefit himself, large arrow thirty feet long, was strung, one as he owns large tea fields in Anhwei, through nointing north, the other south, symbolical of which the line will run, and Wubu will be the the powers militant conferred on the Hongauji and Kinkiang will be bought and shipped by the privilege of wearing swords. One thing in A serious collision took place a few miles from | the immense pile of tiles, many tons in weight Tientsin on the night of the 18th between the which covers the ridge. I was told by s

steamer Shinsheng and an iron lighter of the priest that it was put there for ornament, Taku Tug and Lighter Company. The star- but it would seem that wood or some other board bow of the lighter was completely crushed light material might be made to subserve in from the deck to the water. Not many days this purpose quite as well and without adding ago the steamer Poochi had a serious collision such a great weight to the structure. In this with the lighter Guiding Star, belonging to connection, however, I have heard another story the T. T. & L. Co. It is said she will cost over which evidently owes its birth to the "Flowery

PEKING.

Yesterday at 2.30 p.m. the representatives of

China. Hon. P. Ryrie objected that there mains of Mr. Shioda, at the Japanese Legation; were no guarantees in the Bill that prisoners lamong the speakers was Dr. Martin. The cient times, when Kvoto was called Heianjo of its effect were re-commenced. The Public given up should not be tortured and moved that Tsung-li Yamen presented Madame Shioda with (the "City of Peace"), it may be of interest to Works Department were busy yesterday in all the Bill be laid on the table that day six a silk scroll, as a token of regard to her late some of your readers and he worth a visit. This months; the motion was put to the vote, husband. The remains are to leave here on Fri- festival had fallen into abecause, but was reviv-Hon. P. Ryrie being supported by the day, the 17th inst., at noon, for Tientsin, and whole of the unofficial members, but the see thence to Japan. Madame Shieda and family, nobility in strange costume, and wearing leaves

serious. Wherever a break between the houses due of sand and boulders, and in others ex. morning and there was a parade of the troops in decorated, and a view could be obtained of the declared to have come in, and the majority have declared to ages worn over the ears, is certainly a unique Hongkong Electric Light Company was held be in favour of railways. All agree on the one affair, and needs to be seen to be fully appreciaton the 25th ultimo. The Monthly Handicap point, viz. :- That railways ought to be built ed. The procession will leave the Gosho at

which lasted throughout the 29th and 30th ult. From Honan I learn that the Spring froshets, machinery. Sunjo, hijo, kion, Ponto cho, and has been partially destroyed. The enormous Such a storm has never before been known in so far, have been very moderate. The breach, Kiamachi are the streets that will be lighted landslip just above the Race Course has carried Hongkong, and the destruction and damage done | closed in January last, has been so strengthened | first. beggers description. The Hongkong Sanitary ! that there is no fear of it giving way. The Board met on the 29th ult. to consider the state | breaches at Tung Ming Heien are closed again; and they are busy closing those at Seh Man The British gunboat Ratiler, Captain Mait | Kuan, so that once more the people in Honan and-Dongall, arrived here on the 30th ult. are happy. It is said that the crops in Houn many other attractions just now-the Exhibi-

Seventeen Limited Liability Companies have Syndicate Mission to Honan, I hear, has not been registered in Hongkong this year, repre- been at all successful.—Mercury correspondent.

JAPAN.

NAGASAKI. There has been a rather big fire at Nagasaki The Rising Sun says:—About 1 am. on the morning of the 8th May, a fire broke out in a drapery store at the corner of Higashi-hamanomachi, and afterwards spread to Nishi-hamanomachi, resulting in the total destruction of 36 houses and 4 godowns, and considerable damage to a number of other houses and godowns in the vicinity, despite the strengous efforts of the numerous native fire brigades, ably assisted by detachments from the Russian flag-ship Admiral Nachimoff and the U.S.S. Marion. The houses destroyed included the office of the 18th National Bank, the Jiu-Shei-Sha printing office, Tajiroya's porcelain atore, Sasaki's clock store. and other large stores of various descriptions. The total loss sustained is estimated at ever ven

tral Police Station by the master of a trading stely abundance of assistance was immediately junk of a piratical attack on his junk. The man forthcoming, and temporary repairs prevented stated that he left Ko Chan on the 25th instant | the Heion from going to the bottom. About & for Hongkong, with a cargo of sugar. On the colock on the 17th the disabled steamer was an-27th ult. about 6 p.m., when off a place called chored in sheal water off Tsushima, and when the Tai Sung Ha, four sampans containing twenty- Yodogawa-maru-sent down from Osaka to render two pirates came alongside. The pirates threw assistance—arrived on the afternoon of the same stinkpots on board and fired several shots, in- day, work was commenced to make the steamer fit At5p.m. on Tuesday, the 28th May heavy rain juring the master and two of the crew. The to return to port. Not until 3 a.m. on the 19th with thunder and lightning set in at Canton and pirates, all of whom were armed, then came on did the master consider it prudent to attempt The one case of loss of life so far re- which was lent by the Government, and this runs at the back of the Circus ground, the almost too much to expect that they can have Cvil Hospital. The master states that he is to the Reion for hours, and personally examined

**ЧОКОНАМА**.

The Japan Gazette says:-From ancient times the statement that there was silver in Tsushima island has been handed down, apparently not without foundation. Mr. Kamekawa Tamiemon made an investigation last autumn and met with results corroborating the old time story. Messra. Fujita & Co., of Osaka. intend to shortly commence mining. The vein of ore is said to extend from Shiine-mura to Kashine-mura, Shimigata-gun. The district is not inconveniently situated on the south-west coast distant from Idsuga-hara about 4 ri. So far, the yield from 100 knomme of eve has been 50 kwamme of lead and 200 momme of silver.

The ceremony of the completion of the frame mune age, lit. to raise the ridge) of the new

East Hanganji temple came off yesterday. As I had heard but very little talk about it previously: I was hardly pre-ared for the grand affair it turned out to be. All Lower Kyoto (Shimo Kyo) was en fele on the occasion, and red lanterns, flags, banners, and streemers were hung out everywhere throughout this district, and in the evening the illumination, which was general, was very fine. In the afternoon three balloons, each about six feet in diameter and inflated with hydrogen gas, were sent up by the Hsue Fu-chong, formerly Secretary to the students of the East Honganii High School Vicercy, then Tactai at Ningpo, a very pro- | (Daigakuriyo) from their grounds, and several gressive man, a high literary graduate (t. an- hundred smaller ones were sent up in the front lin), about fifty years old, has been appointed of the temple by a deputation of priests from Tokyo. The crowd was very great throughout We (Chinese Times) are very glad to be able the day; it is said that there were about one to report, on adequate authority, that Professor buildred thousand visitors, and the streets lead-Church has come upon a lode of galena (silver ing south from Shijo were nearly impassable. lead) at Joho of extraordinary richness, as it. It was with great difficulty that I made my way gives 500 ounces of silver to each ton of ore, through the throng to the temple, and when there I was nearly sufficiated by the dust and

When looking at this vast throng, gathered of the fifty-two in the contre being carried on from all parts of the country to do honour to to-day. We hear that it has now been decided the occasion, so peaceful and reverent withal, to remove the bridge altogether, and that a one could not but be impressed with the idea this may be we cannot say; the contractor will, difficulty in making any sensible impression on it I did not see a case of drunkenness or rowdybe brought against it. The ubiquitous junsa It has been definitely settled that, although seemed to have little to do besides keeping a governor, and the governors of Osaka, Shiga,

The dimensions of the new temple, which is up to the caves, where there was a large platform The Chinese in Peking and Tientsin all say draped with maku, and on this there were two particular which strikes the foreign visitor is

Laud." It is this: "An evil. malicious spirit is The C. N. steamer Newchwang, bound out, lalways lying in wait ready to burn down a building as soon as it is finished, and the tiles are piled on the ridge to defude him\_into the belief that the building is still unfinished, and thus he is kept continually waiting and his prey escapes him." But, be that as it may, I observed that the firm frame and immense pillars of keyaki seemed well able to support any load that could A festival called aci (hollyhock) matsuri will

cond reading was carried. The 24th alt., being accompanied by Mr. N. Lei, will leave at the of the act. emblem of the God of Thunder

The Circus Company have small but enthusias tainment and the natives speak highly of it

Unfortunately for the company, there are so tion. Miyako-odori, &c.—that they have not met with the success which they so richly deserve. -Hyago News.

TONQUIN.

The Courrier d'Haiphong publishes the folowing letter from Yunnan :- M. Rocher. Consul for France at Mongtze, arrived at his post on the 30th April. The voyage was uneventful, and on the river there was no difficulty. From Hanoi to Lackay the voyage occupied fourteen days from Lackay to Manghao six more, making twenty days in all on the Red River, which was perfectly navigable, notwithstanding that it was the season of low water. The rapids were nothing compared with those could be so far improved as to allow vessels to proceed direct to Lackay during at least nine months in the year. At Lackay the Tonquin junks stop, being unable or unwilling to proceed farther, in consequence of their ignorance of the upper waters of the river. The baggage was then transhipped to two large boats of from 80 to 150 piculs and the voyage continued without difficulty to Long-po and Haiakay. There the rapids were difficult, but not so much so that they would be allowed to stop navigation if the river were freely opened to A collision is reported from Japan between to trade. On touching Chinese soil M. Rocher the Japanese steamer Heion-maru and the met with a most cordial reception. On leaving British steamer Taiyuan, which left Kobe on Lackay he was escorted by a Chinese comthe 15th May for the Colonies. On the 20th missioner and a guard of honour, and on the land by Her Majesty upon Mr. Russell, Chief Justice May, the Heion-maru arrived in the Kizu-gawa, route be received the same attentions. He had and the Hyogo News publishes the following no occasion to think about his luggage, the particulars. At 2.30 a.m. on the 16th May the Chinese Authorities taking charge of it and appointment, but it is an honour that invariably Heion maru was running the inner passage of having it transported to Mongtsze, where a the Kurushima Straits, and those on board no house had been prepared for him in advance. On the 27th ultime, Mr. James Sampson, ticed a steamer that turned out to be the After his arrival M. Rocher received every day Government Surveyor, put up two lots of Crown Taiyuan apparently about to enter the outer visits from old Yunnan friends, and on the land to auction. The first, Inland Lot 1,216, passage from the opposite direction. Suddenly 1st May a deputation of merchants and others situated in Rutter Street, Taipingshan, and the course of the Taiyuan was altered, and the waited on him to express their welcome, and to situated on Bonham Road below No. I Tank, and | two steamers came together with a terrible crash, | tends to leave for the capital of Yunnan about containing 8.650 square feet, was knocked down The Heion was struck on the portside, her bows the middle of May, and will be absent about

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	D MUSSO & Co. Hongkong, 5th April, 1889. [259]	As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and war- ranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprietors	COGNAC—Their popular "4 Star" quality and best.—No better shipped.  COGNAC—Their well-known "2 Star" quality	For Further—Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to	"PORT FAIRY," 2,539 Tons Register, Clark, Commander,		Th
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	Rates, in First-class Godowns.	cach, and in cases, containing six times the quantity, lis.—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the	IRISH WHISKY.	CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.	To be followed by the S. S. "ABYS-SINIA," on 20th June, and S. S. "BATAVIA,"	For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co.	100
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•	MEYER & Co. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1887. [1246]	England. Trade Mark—"BLOOD MIXTURE.";  CAUTION.  Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Mixture should see	Invalids in particular are recommended to select this Wine. See special Advertisement.	"WHAMPOA," Hughes, Commander, will be despatched as		"SOUTHERN CROSS," Bailey, Master, will load here for the above	108 ] An
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ward French mail, left Singapore at 10 a.m. on the Company's the 29th May, and is due here on the 4th June. THE CANADIAN MAIL The Canadian P. cific steamer Abyssinia, with the next Canadian mail-left Yokohama on the

31st May, and is due here on or about the 8th June. STEAMERS EXPECTED. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Patroclus left Sin-

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- For Chefoo and Newchwang - Por Triumph, to-day, the 1st inst., at 7.30 A.M. For Swatow and Tientsin .- Per Kwongsang, for the above to-day, the 1st inst., at 10.30 A.M.
For Amoy and Manila.—Per Nanzing, today, the 1st inst., at 1.30 P.M.
For Shanghai.—Per Fushun, to day, the 1st inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Taiwanfoo.—Per Thales, to-day, the 1st inst., at 5.00 P.M.
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| For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown,
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Adelaide.—Per Menmuir, on Monday, the 3rd inst., at 11.30 A.M. S,"
For Nagasaki, Kebe, and Yokohama.—Per Ancona, on Tuesday, the 4th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Singapore, Batavia, Samarang, and Sourabaya.-Per Camorta, on Tuesday, the 4th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Straits Settlements.—Per Cassandra, on Wednesday, the 5th inst., at 9.30 A.M. For Swatow, Singapore, and Bangkok.—Per Devawongse, on Wednesday, the 5th inst., at

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Royal Engineers at the other. A large con-

course of people was present to witness the spec-

tacle, and by the time Major-General Boyan

Edwards and his staff appeared upon the scene

in the centre of the ground, from which to direct

the movements and awaited the arrival of II.E.

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THE CHINESE EXTRADITION BILL. COURTS.

The action of the unofficial members in opposing the Chinese Extradition Bill in the. Legislative Council, after the announcement documentary evidence which might be offer. THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT AND ed by Chinese officials of the guilt of a crimithat the clause admitting evidence taken in nal whose extradition might be rought, our Chinese courts was to be struck out, correspondent "A Word in Season "showed cannot be considered very wise. To that pretty conclusively in our issue of Friday to the acheme of railway construction in clause there were undoubted and weighty objections, and to have rejected the Bill on its account, had it been intend- Court of Justice. The Kwang-pao of the rather optimist view of progress in China, ed that the clause should remain part 28rd inst, reports a case which illustrates suf- and is inclined to attach more significance of the measure, would have been a perfectly ficiently the utter impracticability of admit- to the Imperial adoption of railways as a justifiable and understandable course. But ling the garbled statements on which the necessity for the empire than we feel able to with that clause removed the Bill in every ! respect tells in favour of persons whose exit substitute order for disorder in the proce- trial on appearing before him denied the will not be built in a day, and ought not to ininds of the hor, members, but if they had the magistrate happens—as is occasionally Peking. The following is the Rescript:— right angles to the line at one end and the given any previous consideration to the Bill the case—to be above a bribe and anxious for | We have received the replies of the Governorsthey ought to have apprehended the effect fair play. While, however, it is impossible General and Governors of the various coast provinces of the change before the division stage was to regard evidence, taken in Chinese Courts upon the question of railways, in which the subject of the change before the division stage was to regard evidence taken in Chinese Courts was exhaustively discussed both favourably and reached. That the old extradition law was of the slightest value, it is most undesire adversely, and all further argumentation upon the every position overlooking the ground was occurately and that the memorial of able that this Colony should continue to be matter is unnecessary. We find that the memorial of pied. General Edwards then took up his position -defective is an undeniable fact, and its operation has been attended by various scandals, interfere with the Chinese maladministration over to the Board of Admiralty for their fair and such as the detention of men in good for of justice, and equally we cannot undertake impartial deliberation. The memorials of Huang Excellency arrival, and was received with a general power to the commondations. We hand copies of them to the light salute. The Sikhs then fired a salute of consideration, the interference of the Execu- which political offenders, though there are few Admiralty Board. tive with the Magistrates in the conduct of of the latter in China who are not also pirates Probably now that so much larger a scheme mainder of the troops firing a few-de-joie, the the inquiry, and various other matters. An by practice. What this Government can do has been sanctioned, the China Railway Com- Band meanwhile playing "God Save the Queen." amendment of the law in the direction of is to refuse to entertain any application for pany will soon receive permission to extend | Cheers were then given for the Queen on the regulating the procedure is greatly needed the rendition of any Chinaman who is or has their line to Tungchow, and they will also call of General Edwards. The troops then form-(if extradition is to go on), and when this been a reputable resident in this Colony, and no doubt be entrusted with the task of excan be secured not only without in any way to whose character residents can testify. tending their line from Kriping to Shan-hair amains here of the Northamptonshire Regiincreasing any danger to which Chinese re- Extradition in the ordinary sense of the kwan. Unless, however, they are hided very ment was greeted with applause on passing the sidents may be exposed from the machina- term, on the terms carried out with civilized largely by the Government they will not be saluting point. The men on the whole carried tions of the mandarine, but while actually Powers, should not be thought of with able to undertake the line to Hankow, for themselves well, considering the uneven state of increasing their safeguards, to oppose the China, whose code is thoroughly barbarous, which possibly a special loan will be nego- the ground, but the space at disposal was altogether measure seems not only unjustifiable but whose punishments are revolting and brutal, trated with some foreign bank or syndicate. too limited to permit the movements of so large absurd. Had the object of the Bill been to and whose administration is flagrantly This great trunk line will not however, be a body of men as that assembled on Friday to apestablish extradition, or, as was the case in corrupt. At the same time, in self defence, likely to be pushed through in one section. pear to advantage. The troops having been again the first instance. To facilitate it its policy and also as a matter of instice, to the pushed through in one section. formed into double line, the whole advanced in the first instance, to facilitate it, its policy and also as a matter of justice to the people Moreover, as we have pointed out on former line and again saluted, after which they marched might fairly have formed a subject for of Kwangtung, we ought not to refuse to occasions, it would need to be continued south back to barracks. Towards the close of the difference of opinion, and the opposition deliver up refugees who are either known to to Canton, and to make it pay well would, as parade there was a rather heavy shower of rain. would have been recognised as reasonable, be bad characters or against whom there is the Chinese Times suggests, require feeders to but with the removal of clause 16 no. one strong presumptive evidence to that effect. Hankow from Nauking or Chinking, and can possibly deny that the Bill effects great and much needed improvements in the THE PROPOSED CABLE BETWEEN is. we maintain, to establish a line of existing law.

The real question which it was sought to dispose of by the Bill as originally. liable to rendition, but the process is so telegraphic scheme by taking the proposed against the encroaching and aggressive costly and cumbrous that the Chinese Au- Singapore Hongkong cable thither. It is foreigner. therities have given up applying for fugitive now apparent to all who have watched its criminals. The object of section 16 was to development, that British North Borneo will facilitate the giving up of such persons by soon be well worth the protection it needs, providing that depositions taken in China and it certainly ought not to be left much should be received in evidence in the courts longer cut off from telegraphic communicaof this colony. This having been struck out, I tion with the rest of the world. As to the it will be no easier for the Chinese desirability of having a direct—or perhaps. authorities to secure an offender who has to be more correct, we should say in House, Hesdquarter House, and on all Governtaken reluge in this colony than it was be. dependent—cable between Hongkong and ment establishments. The British and foreign fore, and the Bill will only be found useful Singapore there are not two opinions. Ad-men-of-war in port and most of the morchant to regulate the procedure when the Chinese miral Sir Nowell Salmon has certainly vessels were gaily dressed with bruting, and at in some particular case may apply for rendi- emphasized the necessity for it by expres- noon a royal salute was fired. His Excellency tion notwithstanding the great cost. The sing his opinion of the great importance the Governor Sir William Des Vœux held a levée matter has not, however, reached the of a second line of communication with at eleven o clock in the forencen, and in the afterstage of finality, we believe. The Go- Singapore, considering that, "even if the vernor spoke of clause 16 of the Bill as line were cut after a declaration of war, the ing is a list of those who were present at the an alternative which he did not prefer him- passage over it of a single message to the leves :self but which had been approved by the effect that war was imminent might be worth Secretary of State. That alternative not to this Colony more than the whole of any having been carried into effect, the Governor subsidy that has ever been naked." This is will probably again urge the other, to which readily understandable, and it might be he gives his preference, but the nature of added that the work of cutting a cable, if which be has not publicly disclosed. It is the shore ends be carefully watched, is not impossible that things can go on as they are, by any means an easy matter, and the line The Hon. P. Byrin says, "give up rendi- might therefore continue workable for some tion altogether," and that is practically what time after war had broken out. has been done, for the cost and difficulty. The Committee of the Hongkong Chamrender it prohibities. But, having agreed ber of Commerce do not question either the by treaty to give up to China her fugitive value or the importance of the projected criminals, common honesty demands that cable, and they admit that British North we should carry out our obligations, and Borneo has "now become a factor of very celf-interest points in the same direction, for considerable commercial importance." but not only do we not want the colony to be- | they maintain that it is the duty of the Imcome the resort of the rascaldom of Kwang- perial Government to complete the effectivetung, but if we do not carry out our treaty ness of these two important coaling stations obligations to China how can we complain if | Singapore and Hongkong-presumably China does not carry out her obligations? by connecting them by direct cable. And

Of course little real value could be attached so it is, but the question remains, will they to evidence purporting to be taken in Chi-Lundertake the work at their own cost. The ness courts, but with the safeguards provid- Authorities at Downing Street argue that ed by the Extradition Bill against any the interests of the British taxpayer have respectable resident being given up clause also to be considered, and that the colonists, Mr. R. E. Withers, Vice-Consul, U.S. America. 16 seemed not wholly undeserving of consider who read the benefit of greater security to deration. The chance of the class of men property and trade, and greater facilities of to whom the Hon. J. J. Keswick referred, communication, should contribute something Mr. St. C. Michaelson "men against whom there is some poli- to the cost. It was on this principle that Dr. Eitel tical charge or men who are wanted be when it was decided to fortify the coaling Mr. W. H. Forbes cause thay have come from Penang or stations, they were asked to find the funds Captain Craigie, E.N. Singapore or some other place where the for constructing the fortifications, the Im- Major Dempster, A.P.D. Mr. J. M. Forbes Chinese anthorities could not levy charges perial Government providing the plans and Mr. E. A. Solomor upon them," being given up, was, under the the armament. On the same principle, an Capt de Santa Barbara provisions of the Bill, rendered exceedingly annual military contribution is demanded Captain Soler remote, and the Chinese Authorities, if they from those colonies able to pay it. This Captain de la Vega had tried to use the law against this being the case, it is, we fear, unlikely that Dr. Jordan class would soon have discovered the the Home Government will consent to hear Mr. F. de Bovis

futility of the attempt. The surrender of the entire cost of subsidising an independ- Captain Bugard M. Gascon ) French criminals who had fled direct to the colony ent cable between Singapore and Hongkong. M. Deschamps (gunboat Mr. J. B. Elias. would have been rendered easy, but reputable It may be argued that we can get on with M. Boiyer residents were well protected. The clause out it, as the Chinese lines will soon be Rev. J. C. B. Rachot has, however, been abandoned, and we cannot connected with the Indian telegraph ays- /Rev. G. H. Bondfield profess to regret it, for it does not strike us tem, and it is not probable that we shall Rev. E. Lemmonier Mr. E. Robinson

no by any means the best possible solution ever be at war with both France and China of the difficulty. The subject is important simultaneously. But how far can we de- Mr. A. K. Travers Mr. G. C. Anderson Mr. G. enough to warrant the negotiation of a pend upon the Chinese lines? Recent re- Mr. H. L. Henderson, 91st Mr. B. Byramjee special extradition treaty with China, if the velations of the manner in which the Former, Regt. Mr. Walter Hown object cannot be attained otherwise. Such mosan lines are worked are not reassuring Regt. a treaty might import into the exist—on that head, and in time of war it is to be Capt. W. B. Fletcher, R.A. Mr. Lou Wai Chune ing agreement such limitations as those feared we should not be able to Mr. Stafford Northcote Mr. Ho Wyson Mr. James Wotton, R.N. Mr. F. V. Ribeiro which the Governor on Monday said rely upon the Chinese Telegraph Ad. Major Wilkinson, R.E. Mr. Delfino de Noron could not be included in the Ordinance for the ministration for punctuality and accuracy, Captain F. T. Clayton, reason that they were limitations of a treaty. both vitally important in the transmission of Mr. J. Little As to the policy of readily giving up real political messages. A direct cable would Mr. Manuel de Tornos. criminals who may flee to this colony there impart a feeling of security against surprise Mr. A. R. Madar can be no two opinions. It is true the bar- - a knowledge the value of which can only Mr. C. Osmund barous nature of the Chinese criminal code be thoroughly realised by the want of it in a Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C. and procedure makes the duty of giving up moment of peril and suspense. For our Colonel Chauncey, A.P.D. Mr. John Thurburn any man, however abandoned he may be, an part, rather than forego the advantages which Mr. P. Bazonjee Mr. A. Seth exceedingly uppleasant one, but as the Hon. | this proposed cable would undoubtedly con- Major Tottenham, 91st Mr. Keswick said, "the circumstances of fer, we think it would pay the Colony to Commander Festing, B.N. Hongkong, in which we are placed, are en- give a small subsidy towards its mainten- Lieut. Col. J. Steevens, Mr. A. Lopes Ribeiro, H.P.M. sg.b. Rio Lima where," and if those circumstances render it taking. A subsidy reaching over twenty Mr. Charles Ford. essential that we should not do anything years is, it must be confessed, rather a burwhich would tend to weaken the bonds which | den to undertake, but possibly the Company Mr. David Gubbay bind the respectable Chinese residents to the could be induced to accept one for a short. Captain Collinson, 58th colony, they no less render it essential that er term. However that may be, we are conwe should not allow Hongkong to become a vinced that it is alike to the interest of the Lieut-Commander Max. refuge for Chinese criminals or a basis for Imperial Government and of both Colonies, Dr. Cantilie as well as British North Borneo, to carefully Lieut, Laler, R.N. their depredations in China.

CHINESE EVIDENCE IN CHINESE consider the proposal of the Telegraph Company and not hastily reject it on account of How little dependence can be placed on any

The sunction recently given by the Throne last. The manner in which evidence is taken, China is, in the opinion of the Chinese Times; or rather extorted, in Chinese courts precludes a shaking among the dry boutes. Our Tien- Mr. G. Bramwell, 58th it altogether from acceptance in a British isin contemporary has latterly assumed a lives and liberties of persons are tampered do. We are ready to admit that, as the

Mr. H. S. Woodcock, R.A. Mr. W. C. Barlow with in Chips. According to our Centon con- Tientsin journal says, a railway to Hankow is temperary, two prisoners who had been sent an immense undertaking, probably involving tradition may be applied for. Not only does to the Namboi Magistrate from Fatchan for the laying down of 800 miles of mile, but it Capt. Sankey, E.A. dure, but it gives the accused full opportu- charge to which they had pleaded guilty in the bean enterprise to dount the people who connity of establishing his innocence or throw-Mr. W. M. B. Arthur at Fatshan, and when questioned as their rea- Wall. The motives governing the Imperial ing doubt on the bona fides of the sons for such denial they averred that the decision may possibly be mixed, but the Mr. G. Piercy prosecution. The Bill was opposed by the confession had been exterted by torture, mainspring of them will, we are confident, Mr. E. Gordon Young unofficial members under the impression Doubtless this is true, and it is a typical case, be found to be the desirability of perfecting Rev. Romes Peroni that they were fighting the battle of the The mandarins defend the use of torture on or completing their scheme of defence against Mr. George D. Scott the ground that prisoners would never speak possible invasion. This is not, it is true, Mr. J. M. Gatlerrez Chinese residents of he colony, whereas the truth without it, but it is also freely allowed to appear clearly in the Imperial Rereally they were doing exactly the op- employed to compel a confession of guilt script to the memorial of the Viceroy CHANG posite. The withdrawal of the objection- from innocent persons. The administration of Chin-Tune, but this was the main ground parale of the troops took place. The men able clause came somewhat as a surprise, the law is so entirely corrupt in China, that on which the late Ting Jin-chang advocated were drawn up in double line extending and possibly caused some confusion in the substantial justice is rarely done, and the the construction of railways, and his views across the Parade Ground and Cricket Ground.

a refuge for Chinese criminals. We cannot manded by the wants of the times, and We hand it

from those places to Ningpo or Shanghai. The first idea of the Chinese mandarine

rapid communication along which an army can be moved when or if necessary. drafted will now be left precisely where The new proposition for a direct cable to This is to be made as a natural supplement WILLIAM DES VOUX, K.C.M.G. it was. It is alleged that numerous connect Singapore and Hongkong made by to the ironclad squadron, the arsenals, criminals from the neighbouring pro- the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company and the Naval stronghold at Lu Shun-kou. vince take refuge in this colony, and that differs from the previous one by including If at the same time it can be made to serve they use Hongkong as a basis from which to British North Borneo en route. Without the interests of trade and increase the recommit depredations on the mainland. So suspecting that such intention existed on the venue so much the better; but what both Lr long as they do not offend against the laws part of the Company, we suggested, in our Hung-CHANG and CHANG CHIH-TUNG, as of the colony they are practically safe and issue of the 21st March last, the desirability well as their masters, primararily aim at is cannot be interfered with. In law they are of bringing that important territory into the the attainment of another weapon of defence

HONGKONG AND SINGAPORE.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY CELE confirmed. BRATIONS IN HONGKONG.

Her Majesty's Birthday was celebrated on the 24th May in this Colony in the usual manner. noon Lady Des Vœux had a reception, both of which were numerously attended. The follow-

H. E. Major-General Bevan Edwards, C.B. Commodoro Church, R.N. Mr. G. W. Whillier, R.N., Secretary to the Commo-Hon. F. Stewart, LL.D. His Honour Mr. Justice Fielding Clarke. Hon. Bendyshe Layton. Hon. Wong Sing. Hon. J. J. Keswick. Hon. A. J. Lesch. Acting Attorney-General. Hon, H. E. Wodehouse, C.M.G. Hon. N. G. Mitchell-Innes. Major General Gordon. Mr. Justice Wise. Mr. S. Brown, Surveyor-General.

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Mr. Delfino de Noronha Mr. A. J. Bateman Mr. Wei Yuk Mr. Tsenng Sz Kai Mr. F. J. Machado Mr. F. Reece Dr. Ho Kai Mr. Chos Chee Bee Mr. Chen Kwan Ee

Mr. Gershom Stowart Mr. Bruce Shepherd M. Antoine Vizzavone, Dr. Goncalves Pereira Lieut, Wenceslau Moraes, H.P.M. s g.b. Rio Lima Mr. Alex, McConschie Mr. Clement Palmer

twenty-one rounds from the six-pounders, the reed into companies, and the whole marched past HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Legislative Council was hel on the 27th May. There were present :-His Excellency THE Governor, Sir Hon. F. STEWART, LL.D., Colonial Secretary Hon. A. J. LEACH Acting Attorney-General. Hon. H. E. WODEHOUSE, C.M.G., Acting Colonial Treasurer. Hon. N. G. MITCHELL INNES. Acting Reistrar-General. Hon. P. RYRIE.

Hon. Wong Shing. Hon. B. LAYTON. Hon. J. J. KESWICK.

Mr. A. SETH, Clerk of Councils. -MINUTES. The minutes of the last meeting were read and FINANCE.

A financial minute by the Governor was laid on the table recommending a vote of \$1,772 for the purchase of the engine and appliances of the disbanded Volunteer Fire Brigade and to provide for an additional staff to work it. Referred to the Finance Committee.

NATURALISATION ORDINANCE. The Bill for the naturalisation of Li Man I otherwise Pokshau was read a second time, committed, and passed.

and other ruminating animals under the same view of the hon member's proposal, I presume prison clothes and put on ordinary gad fare dominions be detained or tried in China for any regulations as cattle, sheep, and swine, was read that every absentee owner of land is bound to is torture, because they are political pri- offence committed before his surrender other a second time, committed, and passed. THE POST OFFICE ORDINANCE AMENDMENT BILL. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL, in moving the second reading of this Bill, said he might explain very shortly that in section 28, sub-section 3. of the Post Office Ordinance, the making. uttering, or issuing of postage stamps was made

a misdemeanour, but the use of the words "not being a postage stamp issued under this Ordinanco" excluded stamps purporting to be issued in the United Kingdom, or in other colonies, or in foreign states. By the deletion of those words practically all fictitious stamps would be included. The Bill was reach a second time, committed. THE CROWN LANDS RESUMPTION BILL.

The Acting Attorney-General-In moving the second reading of this important Bildo not propose to take up the time of the Council in going through the objects and policy of the Bill, because your Excellency's remarks have already dealt with these; but what I propose to do is to state as shortly as possible to hon, members the scheme of the Bill. In the first place the decision to resume any land is not to be followed immediately by any act by the Governor or the Governor in Council. In the first place, what has to take place is negotiation. The Governor through his officers will regotiate with the owner and if there is then a failure to carry out the proposals of the Governor in Council the powers contained in the Ordinance will arise. again there is a postponement of the actual coming into operation of those powers for a further period of three months, because the Ordinance provides that three months' notice in writing shall be given to the owner. It is not till the end of these three months that the land is to vest in | resumption of course the owner would not put up any new buildings. the Crown and the proceedings for giving compensation to the owner or other persons interested in the land are to commence. At the expiration of the three months a Board is to be constituted. Now, I think the constitution of the Board will commend itself to your consideration, because in the first place the chairman is court should be the value on the day the to be one of the judges of the Supreme Court, notice was given. I think that would be fair. a man who, we must all assume, whether he be. the Chief Justice or Puisne Judge, will be abso- perfectly fair.

other hand the owner of the land has power to will be brought in as an addition. no doubt he will nominate a skilled person. Then fourteen days after the publication in the Government Gasette of the appointment of this Board the arbitration is to com- this Bill I am desirous of making an important cannot see what use it is unless it is distinctly have always said, was an alternative which I did the second reading of the Bill.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded.

persons ought to be able to look after the ents of some length of time will be dealt with Chinese authorities. I believe there is the desire property, but I believe there are many persons by the Governor in Council with the assistance on their part to maintain their dominion over who depend for their noomes on small properties of the first legal authority in the colony, will their countrymen who live across the water, and they have here, ladies at home, for instance, and cause those fears to be suppressed. That this anything which tends here to weaken the bonds it seems hard that these persons, whom there is measure is a useful one I have no doubt. which bind the Chinese residents to us would be no time to communicate with, should run the I have a report from the Police that since an exceedingly grave matter. I am satisfied, at risk of having their property resumed, in spite the introduction of this Bill a large num- the present time, since this Ordinance has been of the compensation they are to get, without ber of well-known criminals have left the discussed, that a great number of Chinese here having an opportunity of conforming with the Colony, but at the same time I am given to who have heard of it, have been much alarmed. authorities.

though it is not quite in order at this stage. we do not know that these men have been com- and standing, who has already paid large sums That should have been brought in either in the mitting crimes in this Colony, it is certain they of money to his own authorities, who having form of an amendment or at the second reading. have been making it their basis for depredations | heard of the proposed clause of this Ordinance However, I am not sorry on that account, be- on the neighbouring province of China. That as to the lapse of time in which he might cause the principal proposition which is made is a state of things which is a scandal and will charged, said that if it was a lapted be would has already been suggested to me and has re- certainly sconer or later lead to trouble. If not feel safe anywhere I add these few words. coived my consideration. I have got a provise without in the slightest degree injuring the in support of what has been said by the unofficial here on the subject, which however I have respectable Chinese here, we can in any way members who have spoken before me, and I dist not had time to consider fully as regards remedy that state of things, we shall have that time will be given for further consideration the wording of it. It deals with the performed a very valuable service. However, of this Ordinance, same matter which the hon, member proposes, the great stumbling block to general assent to The Acing Attorney General The Goscarcely suppose that, considering what the measure, that clause about the deposi- vernment cannot accede to the proposal that has is the principal object of this Ordinance, it is | tions, has been removed. I shall explain to the likely to be availed of. There are certainly con- | Secretary of State, who suggested the clause, | Bill is a great improvement on the law as it at siderable difficulties where a block is to be re- my reasons for so doing, but I cannot give them | cresent stands. That law has been in operation

sumed with a large number of different owners. fully here. Where the buildings in one entire block world | Hon. P. Ryrie-Your Excellency, by the with- the Bogue, which provided that persons who had cost a certain sum from one owner, if arrange- drawal of that clause with regard to the deposi- "committed crimes and offences" in China were ments had to be made with a number of tions you have certainly removed one serious to be given up. Then came the Treaty of Tiondifferent owners it would probably cost the Go- stumbling block, but I think there are several tsin, which left the matter still more vague, bevernment a very much larger sum. Still, I more. One grave matter is with regard to the cause you had no description of crimes and ofdo not see why the Government should not form guarantee that after the prisoner is given up no fences, but were simply told you had to give its plan as to what houses should be erected and | terture will be used. That has always been a very | up "criminals" Thou, again, there was afford the owners the opportunity if they like great point in extradition cases, but nothing another difficulty. Under the Treaty of Tionto put up the houses in that form, otherwise is said about it in this Bill. If it were proved Itsin you had to give them up, or place them

sume von mean P Hon. J. J. KESWICE-That is my meaning. where houses are dovetailed together to a large this Bill about it. The idea that we should committing then to prison, if he had probable extent and belong to different owners. The take statements from the Chinese Courts is ab- cause for believing the neoused had committed arrangements between themselves would, I surd, because there is no such thing; that is to such crime or offence. It has always been a imagine, be a matter of considerable difficulty, say there is nothing resembling our English question—a question which was raised in the I have not sufficiently considered the wording Courts. The question is, shall we give up men Kwok Asing case—what was the meaning of of the clause I have drawn to propose it to-day. who have been only a month or two in the colony. the words "crimes and offences" or "criminal, I will leave the Bill in committee and ask per- to be tortured? Is such a proceeding right? as used in the treaties of the Bogue and Tientsin, mission to tack it on afterwards. The principle You would not find any Consul in China who and the learned judges in the Kwok Asing case is, I think, undoubtedly a good one. It never would give security that the men should not be said they had great difficulty, in constraing the occurred to me, because I contemplated a loss, tortured. I have spoken to many of the Consuls | treaty, to decide what crimes and off-moss were a certain loss. I think occasionally it may about the matter. Are we, as part of the British intended: Now in this Ordinance we have turn out the other way. At all events nation, to give up these poor creatures to be tor- for the first time an express list of the offences it will be a risk. But I am prefectly sure of tured? I am certain the people in England for which extradition may be granted. That this, that whatever loss there may be will cer- will not stand it. There is no provision in this list is no doubt framed partly on the Kwok tainly be less than the compensation which if Bill, however, to prevent it being done. not given would have been expected, and if not

given would have caused very great dissatisfac. ed to hon members that this Bill had not in that land. So far as that goes. I think the hon.

owner could do with reference to the matter. receive for the property.

the direction I pointed out just now. cases might be very awkward.

HIS EXCELLENCY-What would you suggest the present state of things; that is, the particularly report on certain matters which Hon. J. J. Keswick-I should say six months. obtained for years past, and therefore no object detail further. Under the law as it stands there His Excellency-Well, make it six months | tion can be made to this Ordinance. If this is no provision as to what the Governor's powers in the case of owners whose domicile is outside Ordinance is not passed the existing Ordinance are when a fugitive criminal awaits his orders.

the colony. - Would that meet your views? Hon. J. J. KESWICK-Perfectly. His Excellency—I do not pledge myself to difference what is the use of it? support that; I only pledge myself to consider it. Theidea that came up in my mind may be entirely baseless, and I may see it myself after a little consideration, but it is not always easy to see a thing of that kind on reading it a first time. and while reading the Ordinance it struck me there might be some dauger even in three months. Hon. B. LAYTON—Having received notice of

HIS EXCELLENCY—I am not sure of that. Hon. B. LAYTON-That could easily be arranged by a small clause in the Bill. longer period the value to be considered by the laid on the table this day six months.

His Excellency—Then I don't think there | been told us, that this particular clause has been | His Excellency—I regret I am not able can be any objection. We will read through removed, the most objectionable feature has to give way to the hon, members on this the Ordinance, and at the next meeting I think been taken away and there is little else left, be point, and I think their apprehensions on the son, probably the Surveyor General. On the Isomething very like what has been proposed cause this Ordinance is simply one to amend subject will be dispelled by the statement of nominate any person on his own behalf and The remaining clauses were passed, and the Ordinance was, it seems to me, to introduce clause I tion of the Bill. I did not wish to say so dis-Bill was left in Committee.

THE CHINESE EXTRADITION BILL.

mence; the owner having had more than three announcement with regard to it. After very understood that there is an arrangement not profer, but which was adopted by Her menths, probably a great deal, more than full and carnest consideration I have determined that before prisoners are given up they Magesty's Government. With that clause left three months, to consider what amount he can to omit the clause which has given rise to con- are not to be subjected to torture. I think out, as a matter of fact, extradition will be no claim, and his lessees and mortgagees interested eiderable discussion, namely, that with reference that a very serious matter indeed. Your Ex- easier, certainly with regard to any persons as in the land taken or in rights destroyed having to depositions taken in China. Members cellency says that has always been understood. to whom there is the least probability of inhad ample time to consider their plaims, are to will easily see that it would be impossible for me If that is so, why pass this Bill? send them in separately. I do not think I need to give reasons for this, but with their permission ! His EXCELLENCY—There are a good many after the statement of the Attorney-General. trouble you with the powers of the Board. They that clause will be dropped from the Ordinance. reasons. Do you second the hon, member's are much the same as those given to commis. Further, I may state that suggestions from a objection to the second reading? signers appointed to make enquiries, the inten- quarter or quarters, which I have every reason tion being that the decision of the majority of to respect, have been made to me with regard to the Board is to be binding. They are practically the fear created unlong the respectable Chinese few words in support of my colleagues' gards people whose honesty is generally beto take everything into consideration in dealing by this measure, or rather by the feeling that proposal that this Bill be postponed. I lieved in in the colony, or as to whom there is the with the compensation to be given, and they are extradition would be made so easy as to possibly feel very strongly that the scope of this least doubt as to their being criminals, this Bill to give under the powers vested in them the affect them and cause them to be placed under Bill is likely to produce effects which very will make it much more difficult to extradite fullest compensation. I do not think I need pressure. The suggestion made to me in order few of us can foresee. I am quite sure, for them than at present. So far from there being trouble you with any of the other sections; they to remedy this was one which it was quite in- one or two reasons, that the Bill is unnecessary, any cause for fear, with that clause withdrawn follow as a matter of course. I beg to move possible to adopt, namely, to make the Ordinance One reason why it is unnecessary is that I feel there is rather cause for rejoicing, even from the apply only to persons who have been very tem- certain-it amounts to a conviction in my mind hon members point of view. The Bill is an imporary residents. Why it was impossible to .- that the criminals who as a general rule are provement on the law as it stands. There are many

Hon. J. J. KESWICK -In connection with this | there it would be disallowed; there is no question | entirely clean-handed, are not so had as they are Ordinance I see no provision whatever made for about that. At the same time I have thought a painted. Usually they are men against whom any wish that may be expressed on the part of great deal over the matter and I think the same | there is some political charge or men who are the proprietor of the ground to meet the views object may be served in another way. I propose that may be entertained by the authorities. He might be perfectly prepared to place his propose time in the Colony, say one year, the case as portion order so as to avoid resumption presented by the Magistrate together with the This belief amounts to a conviction in my of it by the trown. It appears to me it might depositions taken shall, before the Governor mind, and I am satisfied that if the Bill is be possible to introduce a clause which would give any warrant for extradition, be considered postpound for six months and a close investigive the proprietor some opportunity of con- by the Governor in Council with the aid of the gation made into the matter, the authorities forring with the authorities before his ground | Chief Justice of the Colony. Of course that of this Colony will see that the men are not was taken away. I might also refer to the time only gives security of proof. It is not common thickes or pirates. The circumstances the notice has to run, three months. Perhaps I in opposition to the Treaty. It is therefore per- of Hongkong, in which we are placed, are entirely ought to have mentioned this earlier, but it has feetly allowable, and my conviction is that it will different from those which obtain elsewhere. I. struck me since the clause was read that three have the same effect while it is at the same time in common with everyone else, should be only months is not long enough in the case of legitimate. I think if, as suggested, the Bill has too glad to see pirates and robbers turned out of persons who own property and live at some caused fear, the knowledge that even after being this place and punished by their own authorities, distance. It is quite true the agents of such dealt with by the Magistrate, the case of resid- but I donot believe that this is the sole object of the

having their land resumed. That is what I pre- that we, a Christian Government, were giving up at the disposal of the Governor, on proof. men to be tertured, it would be at once brought of guilt. Under Ordinance 2 of 1850 the before the English Parliament and there would Magistrate had to place these fugitive His Excellency-Of course the difficulty is | be very serious trouble. Yet I see nothing in | criminals at the disposal of the Governor, by

HIS EXCELLENCY-I thought I had explain- erimes in the Extradition Acts in force in Eng-

tion, if we had passed the back yard clause that respect altered the present conditions. There members will see this Bill is an improvement I struck out of the Building Ordinance. If the is a standing instruction from Her Majesty's on the old law. Then, again, as regards result be loss. I belive it will be infinitely less, Government that no prisoner is to be given up | those words, "proof of guilt" and "probable in bringing about a great improvement, than without the understanding that he will not be cause," this Bill attempts to give a definition, would have been incurred by the back yard tortured. That remains the same as before, because it enacts, in live of the old proviclause if compensation had been given. We cannot put it into this Bill; it has never sion, that the Magistrate, if after investiga-With regard to the other matter, of course the been put into any Bill before. Why it cannot ting the case he thinks it one he ought to comclause is passed now, but I would not take ad- be done is clear, it would practically be limiting mit for trial at the Supreme Court, had the vantage of that if the hon, member is taken un- the treaty. The undertaking that there will be alleged offence been committed in the jurisdiction. awares. Lam perfectly open to reconsider the no torture it always demanded and is always of this colony, shall commit the fugitive matter at next meeting. At the same time I given. Special orders have been given, by the criminal to prison to await the orders of the

am not quite sure we are not running into den- | Secretary of State that, treaty or no treaty, the | Governor. Then there are other improvements ger even with the three month's notice. This Governor shall not give up any prisoner without in the law. In practice certain restrictions on has only occurred to me at this moment, and that undertaking. Of course you may say that the surrender of fugitive criminals have been therefore there may be nothing in it, but it undertaking is not carried out. How can you recognised; first, with regard to political offences, seems to me that unless we make the Court of ensure that it will be? Can you suggest and, secondly, with regard to the subject Arbitrators consider the value of the land at any means by which you could do which the hon, the senior unofficial the moment when notice of resumption so without rendering it impossible to send member has mentioned, namely, torture; is given we may be running into danger any prisoner away? You certainly cannot but hitherto there has been no provision in the that one does not think of at the moment by exact from a Government like that of China law as it at present stunds for these restrictions. prolonging the time. I don't know whether there a bond for heavy damages that this undertaking The present Bill has three if not four remay be anything in it, but the question is, may will be carried out. You can only ask that the strictions; the first is for political offences, that not a great deal be done to the land after notice undertaking be given. If you are not satisfied is an express enactment; the second is that a

is given for which enormons compensation will be with that you simply say to China "I will ex- fugitive criminal who has been accused of an asked and which will render it very difficult to re- tradite no one." Are you prepared then for the offence within British jurisdiction or is underfuse. It is a matter of evidence, of course, but these result? Recollect this has been going on for going sentence under any conviction in the things have always to be considered with refer- forty years and certainly for the last ton or colony shall not be surrendered until after be has ence to the worst part of human nature, and fifteen years no prisoner has been given up with been discharged whether by acquital or on expirawith reference to the fact that people will try out a direct undertaking from the Vicercy of the tion of his sentence or otherwise; and the third to get all out of the Government they possibly province that he should not be tortured. It is restriction is that he shall not be given up unless THE CATTLE DISCASES, SLAUGHTER HOUSES. AND can, and a long period, while very useful for one exceedingly difficult to define what torture an engagement is given by the Chinese Governpurpose. I am not sure might not be very in- means. Our Irish fellow countrymen when put ment that he shall not until he has been restored or This Bill, the object of which is to bring goats jurious in other respects. Taking the other into good declare that to be made to wear had an opportunity of returning to Her Majesty's

> I view. It is extremely difficult to say what is j der is demanded; and I may say the fourth Hon. P. Ryrie-I don't think the persons who | torture with regard to the matter of punish- | restriction is that he is not to be given up until have to collect rents have a full power of attorney. ment and not as a means of exacting evidence fifteen days after the investigation by the Ma-Hon. B. LAYTON-The agents have always to The Chinese look upon what we regard as tor- gistrate. A further improvement in the Ordinsubmit to their principals any offer they may ture as part of the final punishment. It is one ancomay be noticed, namely, that after the inthing to get an undertaking that a man shall vestigation by the Magistrate, and assuming the His Excellence-There is in-reality more not be tortured, but another to say to China Magistrate has decided to commit him to await than three months, because in the first instance that they must set aside entirely the whole of the Governor's orders, the fugitive criminial there is negotiation. Courts as a rule stretch | the laws of their country—and I bolieve that some | is to be informed that he will not be given their powers to the very utmost extent in favour of the laws of China with regard to the punish up for these fifteen days, and he is also of absentees and minors, and I am not sure the ment of certain crimes are her fundamental laws. to be informed of his right to a writ of absentees would not gain more by remaining There are certain phases in our method of execu- habeas corpus. Hitherto that has been left quiet than by having a longer notice. However, tion by hanging which are torture. I have read to the discretion of the Magistrate; by this Bill I am willing to consider the matter if the hon. of cases where men have been as long as twenty | the Magistrate has to do it; it is one of his

> member thinks it absolutely necessary. I have minutes alive before they died. This might be duties. A further improvement is that while no strong objection to it unless further consideralled torture. How you are to define for the under the old practice, but not by express eration makes it appear there will be danger in benefit of a foreign Government where legitimate | enactment, the Magistrate reported to the Gopunishment ends and where terture begins is an I vernor after he committed a fugitive criminal Hon. J. J. KESWICK-I can conceive such exceedingly difficult question. What I say to await the Governor's orders, by this Bill it is is that this Ordinance in no way alters proposed he shall do that as a duty and shall same undertaking will be obtained as has been have already been mentioned and which I need not remains in force as before.

> > His Excellenor-It makes no difference b fore the Magistrate it practically places the whatever as regards the matter of torture. The disposal of the fugitive criminal at the discreinstructions which have been received from the tion of the Governor. That is by section 14. Secretary of State in years past will remain the | His Excellency—Allow me to say, it does

this Ordinance give the Government very great | but only in case the Magistrate commits. powers P -- I do not see that it does. His Excellency—It contains very great im- | matter I need mention is found in section 15. provements. I have them written out here and Suppose the fugitive criminal has been com-I will read them if the hon. member likes | mitted to prison to await the Governor's orders The question is, does the hon, member oppose the | and nothing is done for two mouths, power is second reading ? HIS EXCELLENCY—I think if you take a Hon. P. RYRIE-I do; I propose the Bill be charge him on notice to the Crown Solicitor. So

Hon, B. LAYTON-I felt very much inclined any rate this Ordinance is more definite and to agree with what the hop, member has said simplifies and explains more clearly the pro-... Hon. J. J. KESWICK-No doubt that would be in opposition to the Bill when I came here this cedure and practice for carrying out the Treaty afternoon, but it seems to me that after what has of Tientsin. the existing one. The principal object to the the Attorney-General and by further considera-16. If you abolish that what is the use of the | tinctly, but as a matter of fact the purpose Ordinance? You are simply carrying a similar | which I hoped at one time to achieve by this His EXCELLENCY—Before proceeding with Ordinance with a few small alterations, and I Bill is now entirely set aside. This Bill, as I

Hon. B. LATTON-Yes; your Excellency.

understand that they intend returning if this My altention was drawn only to-lay to the case His Excellence—I did not stop you, al- Bill is thrown out by the Council, and although of a Chinese gentleman of considerable position

> been made, for several reasons. The present since 1850. It was made under the Treaty of

Asing case and is actually a copy of the list of

have a representative here who can do all the soners, whereas other people take a different than the extradition crime on which the surren-

This Bill gives powers to the Governor both as Hon. P. RYRIE-If this Ordinance makes no to the surrender and discharge, and notwithstanding anything that may have taken place

Hon. P. RYRIE-Otherwise than that does Governor in case the Magistrate discharges him, The Acting Attorney General—The last given to a judge of the Supreme Court to disthat I think the bon. members will see that at

not place the matter at the discretion of the

I nocence, then before; on the contrary. I think Hon. P. RYRIE-The squeezers who come from Canton will find it much easier.

His Excellency—I bog not to be inter-Hon. J. J. Keswin-I should like to say a rupted. I think hon, members will find as re-Carried nem. con.

Carried nem. con.

adopt it was this; we cannot put into an Ordin pursued into this Colony, are not the deep-dyed things which have been a continual subject of distribution which practically and provision which practically are not the deep-dyed things which have been a continual subject of distribution with the deep-dyed things which have been a continual subject of distribution with the deep-dyed things which have been a continual subject of distribution with the deep-dyed things which have been a continual subject of distribution with the deep-dyed things which have been a continual subject of distribution with the deep-dyed things which have been a continual subject of distribution with the deep-dyed things which have been a continual subject of distribution with the deep-dyed things which have been a continual subject of distribution with the deep-dyed things which have been a continual subject of distribution with the deep-dyed things which have been a continual subject of distribution with the deep-dyed things which have been a continual subject of distribution with the deep-dyed things which have been a continual subject of distribution with the deep-dyed things which have been a continual subject of distribution with the deep-dyed things which have been a continual subject of distribution with the deep-dyed things which have been a continual subject of distribution with the deep-dyed things which have been a continual subject of distribution with the deep-dyed things which have been a continual subject of distribution with the deep-dyed things which have been a continual subject of distribution with the deep-dyed things which have been a continual subject of distribution with the deep-dyed things which have been a continual subject of distribution with the deep-dyed things which have been a continual subject of distribution with the deep-dyed things which have been a continual subject of distribution with the deep-dyed things which have been a continual subject of distribution with th cally limits the operation of the Treaty. If put to punish, but are men who, though not perhaps | be disposed of in the respects mentioned by the

The Council divided :--The Acting Registrar-General Hon, J. J. Kenwick Hon. B. Layton The Acting Attorney-General. The Acting Colonial Treasurer Hon. Wong Shing The Colonial Secretary Hon. P. Ryrio

The second reading was therefore carried. His Excellency-Now, gentlemen, I shall not take the Committee to-day. I think if you will think over what the Attorney-General has said you will see I am perfectly justified in what I am doing, and that there is really more security under this Bill for law-abiding inhabitants than before-I mean with these amendments that I have given notice I intend to introduceand I think even the Hon. Mr. Ryr'e will come on calm consideration to agree with it. Hon. P. RYRIE-I don't see the object of it It will create great terror among the Chineso. and for nothing at all. I don't think the Chinese authorities would trouble themselves to make an Ordinance for us.

HIS EXCELLENCY—There may be certain terror, but it is at all events something to say you have got rid of at least one hundred wellknown criminals in a day. Hon. P. RYRIE-I suppose they were told their heads were going to be cut off. His Excellency—I have got a list of them: Let me succest to the hon, member (Gon. J. J Keswick) to impress upon his Chinese friends what the Attorney-General-has said, and I think they will find themselves more secure instead of less secure than before.

The Council adjourned until Friday, the 7th June next.

#### FINANCE COMMITTEE.

meeting of the Finance Committee was held after the meeting of the Legislative Counof. The Colonial Secretary presided. The CHAIRMAN said there was only one ques-

things had been sold, if anything, too cheaply, to all the questions put by Dr. Cantlie.

stoker, foreman, and some European fireman. has been able to dispense with thirty-six Chinese firemen. Altogether the additional sum required is \$1.772.

of the Fire Brigade had discharged these men. quirements of the case for the present.

satisfactory. as personnel was concerned he did. It was necessary | reducing it to as thin a consistency as possible. to bear in mind that the Tytam water was not yet There was only one other point he wished to available all over the town. When it was he mention and that was if, as the Surveyor General intended to propose certain arrangements which said, the Tytam supply could not be laid down would have the effect of simplifying the ex. until the arrival of the pipes from England, why tinction of fires very much.

think this vote is all that will be required? The Acting Colonial Treasurer-I have no reason at present to think that it will not be. The vote was then passed and the Committee | had all listened to the Surveyor-General with adjourned.

Board on the 29th May. There were pre- ling the Tytam supply into the Pokfolum pipes sent :- Dr. Ayres, President; Major General had been done, and that all possible steps as to Gordon, Vice-President; Hon. N. G. Mitchell- purifying the water were being taken. All they Innes, Acting Registrar-General; Hon. Wong | could do now, he thought, was to assure the public Shing, Dr. Cantlie, Mr. J. D. Humphreys, Mr. S. Brown, Surveyor-General and Mr. H. Mc- was being done that could be done: After the Callum, Secretary. THE POKFULUM WATER SUPPLY.

The SECRETARY read the following letters:-COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

To the Secretary of the Sanitary Board. Sir,—I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter containing copies of tertain correspondence between the Acting Surveyor General and Dr. Hartigan with reference o forward you cartain further correspondence which has taken place with Dr. Hartigan on the same subject. Samples of the Pokfulum water supply are being examined by the Public Analyst, and when the you. Meanwhile His Excellency has seen no evidence whatever to justify the alarm which has been created by Dr. Hartigan in respect to the alleged dangerous properties of the water.—I am, Sir, &c.,

FREDERICK STRWART. Colonial Secretary. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, 27th May, 1887.

SIE,-I am directed by the Governor to forward you the subjoined copy of a minute which His Excel lency has placed upon your letter to me of the 23rd

Dr. Wm. Hartigan, &c., &c., &c. HIS EXCELLENCY'S MINUTE. I have received this evening Dr. Hartigan's reply

dated the 23rd instant, to your letter of that date.

observe that he fails to make any answer to the principal one of the two questions put to him viz. : what are the substances present in the Pokfulum water which constitute danger. He states, however, he was satisfied of its danger by inspection only, that "muddy water for cooking and drinking purposes is a recognised cause of diarrhou," and says that ' water are that it be colourless .- transparent. contain no sediment visible to the naked eye." It matter for surprise that Dr. Hartigan should regard Dr. Hartigan in attributing danger to muddy water meant some muddy water. But in that case it is difficult to understand, how, by mere inspection, he give you any information on that head now. "microscopical examination" and "analysis, and contented himself with the first, and least safe, of the three processes, which, (as he for no obvious what will be the probable effect. We don't would appear to have been the greater, insemuch ss. according to all accounts, the water of Pokfulum

ble that the abnormal amount of building operations at happen it would be a great benefit. is supplied may have introduced dangerous elements. The Surveyor-General-It is not from into the water which did not exist before; but that any wish to withhold information that I am unexisting shareholders, and about one half to the had not a sufficient number. The Club had not could only have been ascertained by one or both of able to answer Dr. Cantile's question here. After public, I know it is the opinion of a few share—sufficient funds to justify them in purchasing the two processes which Dr. Hartigan altogether the meeting is over I shall be happy to see Dr. holders that the whole of the allotment should learned from inspection was the presence of more, or leas, than formerly of matter which however dispower, but as this is a subject with which the to the interest of the Company to allot a half to members and made far more use of the Club, agreeable is presumably innocuous, or it would have Hanitary Board has absolutely nothing to do I them and about a half to the public. long ago compelled the provision of a remedy. Had should be entirely out of order in introducing Dr. Harligan written merely as a ratepayer for the purpose of characterizing as a discredit the supply of muddy water, he would have taken a course open servant in communicating information in this to no exception, and infect would have given useful way instead of through the proper channel.

G. WM. DES VOIUX, Governor. The CHAIRMAN said he might inform the Board that the Covernment Analyst was on gaged in making an analysis of the Pokfulum water and the results would be forwarded in ready been a rough examination made of the water and nothing found in it to render it un

healthy except its muddy appearance. The SURVEYOR GENERAL said at the las decided that tenders should be advertised for. meeting he had asked for a few days time before he replied to the question put to him by Dr. Cantile. He asked for this time in order that he might be prepared, as, owing to his very recent arrival in the colony, he had not the neces sary information to apeak with authority. He not very full he would proceed to reply in order on the 22nd May :-

and since gone into the matter very carefully, and although the information he now had was to-the questions-put by Dr. Cantie. The first question was-How soon can filter beds at Pokfulum be ready? The filter beds would be put in hand as soon as the preliminary preparations, the drawing up of plans form you that His Excellency observes a stateand specifications, were finished and the con- ment in your letter of the 15th instant to the tracts could be entered into for the work. All Acting Surveyor-General that the present conbe could say as to the time they would take dition of the Pokfolum water constitutes a public was that when the work was once commenced, so I danger. far as lay in his power, it should be pushed forward to completion at the earliest possible date | nature and extent of the danger indicated, with compatible with the work being well done. Works of this nature had to be carried out with | you-would-inform him what are the substances regard to stability, because if completed with in the water which constitute this danger, and undue haste the results would be useless. There- I by what analysis their presence was determined. fore he thought that he could say nothing more ! than that when this work was put in band, so far as he was concerned, it should be carried out as quickly as possible. The next question was-Is it possible to turn the Tylam water into the Pokfulum mains temperarily?'. So, far as pow sible the Tytam supply had been turned into To the Hon. F. Stewart, LL.D., Colonial Sethe Pokfulum pipes and nothing more could be done until new pipes were received from England; that was to say, they were now waiting for leave to state that the following are my reasons than a "running bull." Following is the score :- that on the 18th July, she had an interview with before the Committee and that was a pipes. The third question was - Failing either for asserting that the present state of the Pokfovote of \$1,772 for certain expenses connected of these remedies, can the Surveyor General sug- lum water-supply constitutes a public danger. with the Fire Brigade. In consequence of the gest any other remedy? He stated at the last Persons supplied with this water can follow Lieut. Carlylo, R.A.... Volunteer Fire Brigade having b en disbanded; meeting that the water in the Pokfolum reser- either of three courses-lstly, they can use it as Mr. W. C. Murray ....... 28 ... 26 ... 7 .....

The Government took on themselves the sole voir was being treated with alum and he was distributed; 2ndly, endeavour to improve it; Lieut. E. H. Grant duty of extinguishing fires and it was thought glad to be able to say that he heard on all sides | 3rdly, seek water elsewhere. The use of muddy | Com. R. M. Rumsoy ..... 20 ..... 20 ..... advisable be take over certain things from the that the water had already considerably improv- water for drinking or cooking purposes is one of \$1,200 and the hose reels \$180. The matter had dealing with the water it would receive his following the first course therefore unnecessarily Mr. F. W. Cross been looked carefully into and they felt certain | best attention, or if any member, could suggest | expose themselves. The second course, if pro-Hon. P. Ryrie said he thought there would nature he should not hesitate one moment in cosses for clarification and filtration requiring be no objection to recommending the vote. The following it. He thought he had now replied intelligent supervision, a certain amount of A fire engine was recently sold in Shanghai for Mr. HUMPHREYS said if he might be allowed true, yet seldem to be found in poor households to say a word he thought there were one or two Therefore this course will in all probability

The CHAIRMAN—As a shareholder in the causes which accounted for the muddy state inot be adopted Insurance Company you might take objection of the Pokfolum water supply. One was the The plan most likely to find favour is the third to the vote but as a taxpayer you can hardly do cutting away of the earth on the hill- with the result that householders will be supso. Mr. Wodehouse has reported that it would side, which was being carried on by a cer- plied with a water better in appearance, ye be necessary to engage an additional engineer, tain member of that Board, who was absent. very possibly containing the germs of disease, Another was the digging of he'es for the plant- coming as it does from tainted sources, This will give an increase of \$752. Then he ing of trees along the water shed of the reservoir. I the hill-side, or shallow wells (from their sanctioned by the Board.

Hon. P. Ryrie asked why the Superintendent understood, by the previous Sanitary Board. He ed use of water during the hot weather (necesmight go on to include other causes which could sitating a large and wholesome supply), the pre-The Acting Colonial Treasurer said not be belied, but he would refer only to the one valence of bowel-complaints at this season, our that for some time past they had not been able which could be helped, the cutting of holes for recent experiences of cholera in this Colony, its to get as many Europeans as they wanted and the planting of trees. If he had been a mem-presence now in Manila, and the peculiar and therefore a certain number of Chinese were liber of the old Sanitary Board he should strong- special importance which is attached to diarrhosa taken on, but now it was found possible, owing ly have opposed the planting of trees on the where there is danger of cholera infection, warto the Captain Superintendent of Police having watershed not only on account of loosening the rant me. I think, in calling anything which may considered the matter, to get more Europeanathan [earth unnecessarily and carrying down mud into give rise to such maladies "a public danger. before and there were also additional Europeans the water, but also on the ground that I In answer to the last paragraph of your letter I The CHAIRMAN said a letter had been received in the shape of men from the Regiment, which when these trees had grown they would have a beg to state that in conducting water examinations they had not had before. In consequence of this quantity of decaying vegetable matter from these a certain definite order of procedure is usually ing that certain of their pupils might be allowed the Chinese firemen had become quite un. trees washed down into the reservoir. He cer- followed, viz.—inspection, microscopical exami- to come down to the bath between six and seven necessary and he thought that more ex- tainly thought that such a serious danger should nation, analysis. perience would show that still further re- be stopped. It might seem a waste but he would Some of the recognised characters of good The matter had already been talked over ductions could be made. Of course these arrange- advise that these trees be taken up, and it would drinking water are "that it be colourless, trans- amongst the Committee and their objection to be supported on statements like these, and he ments were only tentative as they had never be be far easier to root up these young trees than to parent, contain no sediment visible to the naked it was that if they acceded to the request they held that adultery had not been committed subfore had to deal with a fire without the wait until they were forty or fifty feet in height eye, &c., &c." Inspection alone sufficiently de- did not see how they could decline in the case sequent to the date of the deed. Defendanassistance of the Volunteer firemen, who had with roots spreading in all directions. He thought monstrated that Pokfolum water does not come of any other school that might ask. always rendered most valuable sid. It was not it would be far better to have nothing on the up to this standard. possible to say yet what would be necessary watershed, as far as possible, but grass, and the Further examination was therefore unnecesbut these arrangements would meet the re- grass should be periodically burnt in the dry sary .- I have the honour, &c., bason every year. He did not think there was Hon. B. LATTON asked whether the hon. any necessity for the ster being so muddy after member considered the state of the Brigade heavy rains. In some respects of course after heavy rains muddy water could not be avoided; The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER said as far but it would be advisable to take every step for

The CHAIRMAN-At the present time do you further remarks to make his chief reason in rising being to tall their attention to the evils of tree planting on the wolfershed. Dr. CANTLIE said he was sure the members great interest and would thank him most sincerely for the information he had given them He thought the Surveyor-General - had told THE HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD. them all they could possibly expect; that the filtering beds would be made as soon as possible There was a special meeting of the Sanitary | that all that could be done in regard to turnthrough the Sanitary Board that everything

Board meeting last week the Sanitary Surveyor rather sat on him for not knowing where the Ty tam water was distribut I and thought that L shor'd not have taken up the question at all unless he know where the Tytam water had gone to. He had no means of knowing. It had nothing to do with the question to day, but it would satisfy the public very much if they only knew where to find the Tytam water, to the Pokiulum water supply and at the same time and he believed means were being taken shortly distributing it freely by temporary arrangements. He was sorry he was not resent in time to make a remark on the reply results are received they will be communicated to of the Governor to Dr. Hartigan. He understood no remark had been made on it by any other member, and he thought it a pity it should pass without some remark. He thought on reading the communications everyone would see what Dr. Hartigan was at and what was meant by His Excellency. Dr. Harti gan's case was that muddy water was

as good to drink as clear water. What the Governor wanted to know was whether there was inst .- I have the honour to be, Sir, your most obedient | any organic impurity contained in the water As there was no evidence of any organic im purity being contained in the water His Excellency said the cause was easily removable and was being removed. When Dr. Hartigan made the statement the water was dangerous to use-well he thought every one would see that mudd water was not so good as pure water for health but Dr. Hartigan nowhere made the statement that there was any organic impurity. After what had been said the Board and the publi would be perfectly justified in coming to the conclusion that the water from Pokfolum was perof the recognised characteristics of good drinking feetly sound and only suffering from a fault that was easily removable and was being removed Looking at the correspondence in a broad light inspection as furnishing a sufficiently trustworthy one side said the water was very had, and the test to warrant him in relying on it alone for the pur. other side that it was very good. Both statepose of authoritatively proclaiming as dangerous, ments, it seemed to him, contained truths: the one water which is in general use. He can scarcely be that the condition of the water arose from a re. on the 28th May for the purpose of confirming the last great cholers epidemic in London, water conmovable cause, and the other that there was no the special resolutions passed at the meeting he germs of the disease in the greatest about lorganic poison. As a Board they had to look at I held on the 18th May. There were present dance, and therefore not only dangerous but deadly, it in that light, and hope the correspondence Messrs. J. D. Humphreys (Chairman), H. Wick-

corresponded exactly with his description of good wa would lead to good. They were assured the re. ing, W. E. Clement, H. Humphreys, W. E. ter; while on the other hand the statement that water movable cause referred to was being dealt with, Clarke, J. S. Hagen, A. Mancell, and T. H. is dangerous for the reason given, simply because it movable cause reserved to was being dealt with, the fact that and that was all they could ask. He did not Talbot (Scoretary). millions of people inhabiting many different countries know whether he would be out of place now in The SECRETARY read the notice convening habitually use muddy water, and that a large propertion of them (e.g., the Egyptians) can rarely, if ever,
obtain any other. I must empose, therefore, that
Tytam supply.

Tytam supply.

That the present shares in the capital of the The President-He cannot be expected to felt justified in pronouncing this particular water as Dr. CANTLIE-What I wanted to ask was of a dangerous character, and how, before proclaim- whether there will be any interference with the ness of the company and the purchase of additional ng it as each he could absolve himself om the duty. Tytam water anoply. I thought the Enrievor. premises in Queen's-road Central and at Kowloon, ng it as such he could absolve himself from the duty Tytam water supply. I thought the Surveyor-General might say in a conversational way reason informs us) are the recognised methods of want to have another water question, with

esting water. The obligation to take this precaution letters in the papers, and I think tion before making public so decided an opinion if matters of this kind justend of being if matters of this kind instead of being pany in such manner, on such terms, and at such —I will not say alurred over, but apparently premium as he shall in the interest of the company has always been muddy with the first rains following slurred ever, by this Board, were taken up at determine. The amount realized by way of premium carried.

Advanced to be put to the permanent reserve fund.

Mr. M. a drought; and there has, as yet, been no evidence the time it would be better. We cannot expect whatever that the matter held in su-pension differs at any full information, but if the Surveyor-Geneall in character from thatof former years. It is possi- ral could give us any idea as to what is likely to

DECENTRE-Lonly saked, not as a duty of the Santary Board, but in connection with the

The Survey General—So far as I know. Board in reference to its purity, not with sented yearly. I propose to issue thom fo reference to destruction of works, and it \$5 per share payable on application and the is for that reason I would be ent ely out remainder on allotment. of order in entering on the subject.

The Board then considered the question of the few days or as soon as possible. There had al. letting of contracts for the removal of night The CHAIRMAN stated that the present con tractors had consented to go on for another two months, namely, July and August, and it was

### THE POKFOLUM WATER SUPPLY

The subjoined correspondence has been hand ed to us for publication as supplemental to that

COLONIAL SECRETARY TO DR. HARTIGAN. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

SIR,-I am directed by the Governor to in-

His Excellency being anxious to know the In view to public warning, would be obliged if I have the honour to be, Sir, your most obe-

> FREDERICK STEWART. Colonial Secretary.

Dr. Hartigan. DR. HARTIGAN TO COLONIAL SECRETARY.

storage-roo , mechanical appliances, simple it is

The CHARMAN-The tree planting was very nature condemned by sanitarians) many having already been pronounced unfit for use, and Mr. HUMPHREYS said it was sanctioned, be all being liable to contamination. The increas-

WILLIAM HARTIGAN, THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COM- be refused.

PANY, LIMITED. The statutory general meeting of the above Company was held in the City Hall on the 25th

May. There were present :-- Hon. B. Layton (Chairman), Hon. J. J. Keswick, Messrs. H. L. | the bath on one morning be limited to six. were the pipes not made here. He had not Dalrymple, W. W. Clifford, S. L. Darby, R. K. Mr. BAILEY seconded. Leigh, W. Dougherty, C. A. Ozerio, A. Carneiro. Ah Yon, Lan Ayau, and C. S. Barff (Secretary). The CHAIRMAN said—Gentlemen, this is merely a formal meeting called in accordance with the Ordinance, and there is nothing but formal business to be put through. The capital has all been subscribed and we are going on with the contracts for the machinery. The orders

are all closed and we expect the machinery to be here towards the end of the year. We have to elect two auditors, and the directors suggest that Mesers Stewart and Coxon be elected. We have also to elect a director, and Mr. Davies's name Mr. R. K. LEIGH proposed the election of Mesers Stewart and Coxon as auditors.

was adopted The CHAIRMAN proposed that Mr. T. Davies be elected a director. Mr. LEIGH seconded.

Carried unanimously. The CHAIRMAN—That is all the business, un less any gentleman has any questions to ask. There being no questions the Chairman thank

THE RICHMOND TERRACE ESTATE AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

An extraordinary general meeting of the above company was held on the 28th May for the purpose of confirming the special resolution passed on the 13th May. There were present:— Messrs. J. D. Humphreys (Chairman), A. Mancell H. Humphreys, W. E. Clement, J. S. Hagen, low stood the Committee had no power to and T. H. Talbot (Secretary). The Secretary read the following resolution which was passed at the meeting on the 13th

That the share capital of the company be increased o \$100,000 by the issue of 667 new shares of \$100 each, and that such new shares be offered in the first | be sent into the Committee who would there instance, on terms to be determined by the General Manager, to all the members on the register on the 14th day after the meeting. The resolution was unanimously confirmed and the meeting terminated.

A. S. WATSON AND COMPANY

LIMITED.

An extraordinary general meeting of the above Company was held at the Hongkong Dispensary

1.—That the present shares in the capital of the company of \$100 each be sub-divided into shares of for ladies who wished to bathe, than at prethe capital of the company. 2.—That with a view to the extension of the busi-

of \$500,000 by the issue of 12,000 new shares of the value of ten dollars each, and that such new shares use of ladies who were friends or relatives of be disposed of by the General Manager as if they were members, on Tuesday and Thursday morning part of the shares in the original capital of the com-

MAN, were unanimously confirmed.

Mr. WICKING-If you think it is to the interest of the Company by all means flo so. The CHAIRMAN-I have considered the matter carefully and I think it would be ac.

Mr. Wicking - With regard to a lling up the capital, we are new so near the end of the end of June Po You produce your accounts twice

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The CHAIRMAN-No, our accounts are pre-Mr. Wicking —At what date do you propose to call up the new capital, from the end of June The CHAIRMAN-I should propose to call it

Mr. Wicking-I thought for the pr pose of simplifying the making up of the accounts that it would be convenient to call up the capital at the end of June. The CHAIRMAN-If we closed our accounts The clause stated that J. J. McBreen would dur-

half-yearly that would have been convenient. but as we close them yearly I think it is better to call up the capital at once, and as the existing shareholders get the benefit of the premium, the allottees of the new shares get a dividend for the year. I think we can afford that. It give more satisfaction. The allottees of laid before the Sanitary Board at its meeting the new shares will come in for the dividend from the beginning of January last. It is the most simple plan.

Mr. Wicking-It was only on account of the simplification of accounts that I spoke. The meeting then terminated.

## HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

MONTHLY HANDICAP CHALLENGE CUP. In spite of the wet weather 15 competitors put in an appearance on the 25th May at the third competition to contest the above cup Most of the scores were compiled actually in the rain, which may account for the fact that they were on the whole indifferent, that of the winner. Lient. Carlyle, being the

exception. This is the second time that Lieut. Carlyle has won the cup. It would be an advantage if the Committee could devise some-

nspector Quincey...... 24 ... 2 ... 6 ..... \* Provious winner.

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB

of the above Club was held in the Gymnasium! Hougkong, on the 28th May. Mr. J. F. Holliday

The CHAIRMAN said the accounts and the eports of the various Sub-Committees had been irculated amongst the members and would therefore propose that they be taken as read. Before proposing their adoption if any member had any question to put he hould be pleased to answer it to the best of his

No questions being put the report and accounts as circulated, on the motion of the CHAIR-MAN. seconded by Mr. BRAIDWOOD, were passed

from the masters of St. Joseph's College askin the morning on certain days of the week.

were boarders or day pupils. The CHARMAN said they were boarders. Mr. Master thought that if the request was party to the suit. Mr. Ost was the only proper granted most of the other schools would follow | person to suc, as trustee, and the most convenien their example. He proposed that the request Mr. King seconded.

Mr. CHANDLER proposed that the College be posed of his furniture and was at present living requested to make a reasonable subscription to in ledgings, and that he had been informed that mittee, and the number of boys permitted to use situation.

The amendment was put to the meeting elect a Chairman. Secretary. Treasurer, and tion of that Court.

Committee for the ensuing year. consented to not as Chairman and he proposed execution. bis election.

The proposition was carried unanimously. Mr. LAING said before the election for the various sub-committees took place he wished to make a few remarks. The sub-committee of the bath house was at present Messrs. A. Denion, F. Grimble and A. G. Stephen. He did not hink during the past year Messrs. Denison and Mr. S. L. Darby seconded, and the resolution Grimble had been once in the bath house. For the past few months the bath house had been in a THE NEW EXTRADITION ORDIN most unsatisfactory state and he should suggest to members who were about to vote that if Messrs. Denison and Grimble had not time to attend to the matter that their places should be taken by centlemen who were willing to give some atten-

The ballotting then took places and the vot ed those present for their attendance, and the baving been counted the following was declared to be the result:-Bath bouse sub-Committee:--Messre.

Shepherd, W. Laing and A. G. Stephen. Boatiouse sub Committee :-- Messrs. E. Friedrichs J. A. Sampson and A. Turner. Gymnasnim Sub-Committee; -- Messrs. G. Bramwell, F. W. Koch and O. H. Thompson, Hon. Treasurer : - Mr R. T. Wright. Hon. Secretary-Mr. G. C. C

The CHAIRMAN said the next matter to be counidered was with reference to the Maublessom. They all knew what gave rise to the trouble about her. By the rules of the Club as they do anything in the matter. It would be rather a waste of time he thought to go into the matter now and he proposed that if members wished to have the rules so altered that the Committee could deal with such cases, that a requisition to that effect, signed by not less them ten members. upon call an extraradinary meeting and th whole matter be thoroughly threshed out. Th matter was entirely in the hands of the members. At present the Committee had not the power to exclude any Canton boat that might be built and if the members wished to give them that power then they must meet and Mr. Powers aid before separating he should like to put a proposition before the meeting. It was that the bath house be reserved every Tues-

make the necessary alteration in the by-laws. day and Thursday morning from seven to nine o'clock for the exclusive use of ladies. The number of ladies, in the colony had grown pidly during the past few years and there were many among them who swam well. They had no opportunity of bathing now, however, close at hand, since the Government had placed certain restrictions on bathing at Stoneoutter's Island No doubt in the course of a short time they would have to consider the expediency of building a new bathhouse when better provision could be made a dollars each to admit of a wider distribution of sent, but he thought it would only be an act of pretended by the Chinese prosecutors is the gallantry and courtesy on the part of the members to place the present both house at their disposal on certain days. He therefore proposed that the Committee take steps to consider the advisability of reserving the bath house for the

Mr. HOPE seconded and the proposition was Mr. MASTERS said he had one more proposi The resolutions, on the met on of the CHAIR- tion to make which concerned rowing members only. It was that these members would volun-The CHAIRMAN-If no shareholder has any tarily subscribe \$5 each towards the purchase suggestion to make, I may mention that I pro- of new cars. Many of the cars they now had pose to allot the new shares about one half to the were in bad condition, and they also they would perhane see fit to accede to his proposal.

from seven to nine o'clock.

A vote of thanks having been carried to the CHAIRMAN, the meeting closed.

SUPREME! COURT.

23rd May. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR A. G. WISE, ACTING PUIBNE JUDGE.

OST AND ANOTHER V. McBreen, \$990. Mr. Webber was for the plaintiffs and Mr Wilson (of Messrs. Wotton and Deacon's) for the His Lordship in delivering judgment in the suit said this was a claim for \$990 under a clause

of a separation deed dated the 19th July, 1884 ing the term of the lives of himself and his wife apart, pay to Mr. Ost as trustee, so long as hi wife lived a chaste life, the sum of \$15 per month for the following six months after siging the deed and \$20 per month after the expiration of those six months. For the first six months the defendant paid the monthly allowance and on the seventh month he paid \$15 instead of the \$20 due. After that he paid nothing more and it was to recover what was due that this action was brought. The defence was really separated into different parts: the first knowledge of which would have prevented fendant signing the deed; second, adultery on the part of the wife subsequent to the date of the deed. He would take the charge of misrepresentation first. The effect of this was that the wife had committed adultery prior to the date of the deed and that she was pregnant at the time of signing without the knowledge of her husband. evidence on that point was that the deed was dated portunity of improving it himself would seem to small articles for sale anal. hed from her han the 19th July, 1884, and about a month after be unfair.

that the wife went to Singapore, and that on or about the 30th March, 1885 she was delivered of a child. If nine months was reckoned back from March, 1885 it brought us to the beginning is entitled to the increment of improvement of July, 18:4. The defendant denied at that period having any connection with his wife and stated that the child was not his, and that his wife n ust have committed adultery before the signing of Sir.-In reply to your letter of this date I beg thing better by way of mark in wet weather the deed. The wife on the other hand stated her husband, and that the result of that interview was the child in question. These were two diametrically opposite statements, and they stood by themselves. He (his lordship) was asked to ment, would be willing to render legal intervensay by the defence, on the strength of the hus- tion unnecessary .- I am, yours, band's statement, that the wife committed adul tery. If he laid down that, in the future any man might repudiate a child and thus have grounds for a divorce. That was a state of things which could not be allowed for a moment. In law every child born during wedlock was the child of the husband until the contrary was proved. This had not been proved and therefore he (his lordship) held that there had been no concealment or misrepresentation which coul release the defendant from his liability. As to the other defence that might be divide into two heads: adultory on the part of the wife and so far as he could understand. The annual general meeting of the members life which she lived in consequence of the occupation she carried on. He considered the work chaste as used in the deed to be personal to the wife and that it had nothing to do with any want of chast ty or immorality on the part of the residents in her house; and therefore, even suppo ing she had kept a sly brothel. he did not think it affected her position under the deed. Now as to the adultery. Two witnesses, the chief one in the case, had stated that they had seen men go up stairs and come down again with Mrs Mc-Breen, and one of them had stated that she knew one man in particular who was in the habit going to Mrs. McBreen's room. These were very general statements, and he must say that he did not think that in England mere generalities of this kind would enable the husband to get a divorce from his wife Of course a grave suspicion

and it was not always necessary that adultery should be clearly proved. It might be presumed from certain circumstances. He thought at the same time these were too grave accusations to efforts to go out of our way to oblige them are had he thought, failed on every line of his de-Mr. Braidwood asked whether the pupils fence, and he therefore gave judgment with costs of war. on the claim of the plaintiffs. He might say he did not think the wife should have been made of course would be to strike out the wife's name. Mr. Webber asked for immediate execution. He had reason to believe that defendant had dis

His Lordship asked if Mr. Webber was sure

lost and Mr. MASTER'S motion was then put and he would call Mr. Ost, who would tell his lord ship that he had reason to believe the defendant The CHAIRMAN said the next business was to anticipated putting himself outside the jurisdic-Mr. Wilson urged that onless reason was Mr. MASTER said Mr. Holliday had kindly shown it was not the rule to grant immediate

His Lordship said he could not grant immediate execution.

# CORRESPONDENCE

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinion expressed by our Correspondents.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

SIR.—What strikes me as a very curious circumstance in connection with the new Extradi-Courts of Justice. Again, an affirmation is deling men to death upon documentary evidence to fined as "a sclemn declaration in place of an which not one person in the colony would attach oath," but these who know anything about the slightest credence. If the Ordinance as it Chinese Courts know it is a farce to suppose stands is passed every rich Chinese in Hong that the evidence given there can be considered kong will tremble, and with good reason.—I as "a solemn declaration." All the safeguards am. yours, &c., and precautions taken in an English Court are entirely unknown in a Chinese one. The judge or magistrate on the mainland examines any witnesses that may chance to appear before him or whom he may think fit to send for. These give their evidence on their knees and are liable

to be beaten (unless literary graduates) if the bench in its unlimited discretion chooses to do so. Any depositions taken are not, as has already been said, verified by oath; hearsay and anything is accepted, and there is no guarantee that the very words used by the witnesses are taken down, or that the statements given are not given under coercion and duress. fact it is a misnomer to call what a Chinese judgo or magistrate writes down a de position. Further, so corrupt are the Chinese officials, as a general rule, that there can be no guarantee that any depositions tendered in evidence are really taken down from statements given in Court In many a case, if this new Ordinance becomes law, such so-called evidence, if it were possible has been arrested at Lien-chow. to unravel all the chicanery and artifices used in the course of its production, would be found to be a fabrication from beginning to end.

Finally, to summarise, what would be required found drowned. by the new Ordinance as evidence does not exist in China, according to our inas of justice and law: but to meet the requirements of the English should the Ordinance become law, somethin -often concocted or manufactured for the occasion-will be forthcoming, which it will real genuine article. How strange that neither the Secretary

State for the Colonies nor His Excellency the

Governor has been aware of the actual state of matters in China, and of the rudimentary ideas of the Chinese with regard to legal justice. If the Ordinance is passed and becomes the law of the Colony, the legislators will become the laughing atook of all who know anything about Chinese manners, or customs, or procedure in their so-called Courts of Justire - Yours, &c. A WORD IN SEASON. Hongkong, 23rd May, 1889.

THE PURCHASING POWER OF SILVER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR.—In accordance with precedent you should have the last word, but before relapsing The rowing members present agreed to the that, in both the leading articles, you wrote with evidence and opinions within our reach.

in also believing, in company with a good many other people, that, in addition to the effect of this appreciation in lowering prices, the prices of certain commodities have further fallen from independent causes, and that silver has depreciated on its own account independently of the appreciation of gold or the fall in prices, so that it now buys less than formerly, not only where commodities and (as, you point out in

your leader of May 21) services have maintained their village after the examinations fell in with their old price in gold figures, but also where they have only maintained the equivalent of their old price reckoned in the appreciated gold of to-day. While, however, many believe some part or all of this, if an attempt is made to prove it and to show how much is appreciation, how much fall in price, and how much depreciation, the problem becomes so complex that no Jane Frances McBreen, or so long as they lived body has yet succeeded in solving it or is likely to solve it very soon. Too positive statements there, the younger sustaining very gerious in

on either side of the controversy might easily, juries, therefore do more harm than good.

CROWN LANDS RESUMPTION

Canton, 22nd May, 1889.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS" Sir.—It appears that a very important omission has been made in this Bill, viz., in the abconcealment or misrop esentation of facts, the sence of any provision for notice being previous ly given to the owner of the property for the purpose of enabling him to make such alterations as the Government may deem necessary. In case of default or refusal on the part of the owner the power which is sought might fairly b exercised, but to deprive a man of his property simply because it may be for the public benefit (or profit) so to do without giving him the op

> Doubtless there are many properties which i would pay the Government to resume and rebuild for the public benefit, but surely the owner upon reconstruction in the first place rather books in general and the classical authors in par than the public.

> As the Hon. Mr. Chater will be absent to morrow from the Council it is to be hoped that some one else who can appreciate the bearing of them, their number at the present day is mor this Ordinance upon the interests of prope owners will point out the way in which it may become a cause of hardship to individuals who were they informed of the wishes of the Govern-

FAIR TO ALL. Hongkong, 25th May, 1889.

THE NEW EXTRADITION ORDINA NCE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR,—Will you permit me to call attention several articles and pawned them. through your columns to a valuable letter upon the above subject in the China Mail of the 22nd instant signed "Hongkong." It is long, but charge to which they had pleaded guilty, in the well worth reading, and shows clearly the great first instance before the subordinate mandari dangers, to which this new Ordinance will ex. [at Fatshan, and when questioned as to the red pose the Chinese in this colony, and the injury sons they stated that the confession had bee which will thereby be inflicted upon all who extorted by torture. are interested in its property and trade. And for Two young woman who were all alone in what reason are these retrogressive measures | boat which was being tracked by the male mem to be taken? We are at present going bers of the family were kidnapped by the inmate on very well. The state of the colony in re. of another boat. The people on shore having n ference to crime is improving. Our relations boat at hand could render no help. with the Government of the adjoining provinces are cordial and we may be well assured that the Home authorities would never desire to force this Ordinance upon the Colony did they really understand the grave issues which are involved. There have always been some, let us hope a lessening number, among the Chinese officials, by whom Hongkong has been regarded with jealousy. No steps which we can take will entirely remove this feeling, which has its origin and foundation in the fact that we are here, and that two hundred thousand of the Chinese are also here under the protection of our government. Nothing less than the abandonment of the Island would satisfy these men, and they are shrawd enough to discern that all our

the occupations of peace rather than to the art Whilst we rightly deny to China the power over British subjects which weclaim over Chinese what is the good of pretending that we treat her upon equal terms with European Governments? This new Randition Ordinance is another of the many illustrations of the impossibility of making | temple English law entirely applicable to Chinese. It is no new thing. The same effort to solve this renthe Club, the amount to be left to the Com- if the case went against him he would lose his dition difficulty has been made over and over parts of Fatshan are under water. again, and it always comes back to the same point. viz; "We cannot trust you." The truth hem wounds the buffalo belonging to the other may be spoken in love, and sometimes must and runs away. The authorities have been ask be, or duty is neglected by those who led to apprehend the man and to deal with him having the nower and authority to speak.

simply evidences of the weakness and timidity

natural to the wealthy who have much at stake.

and who have for so long devoted themselves to

keep silence for their own ease or convenience. Would not the British Government be more than justified in telling China that she cannot yet be trusted with the lives and liberties of Hongkong residents? Whilst the few bright exceptions simply prove the rule of almost universal official corruption; whilst truth in the administration of the law in China is unknown, and barbarous ornelties and torture are constantly practised, it is impossible that evidence so obtained should be received in Englich Courts, or that the lives and liberties of those who have sought refuge in Hongkong should be bartered for documents of less value than the paper upon which they are written. The treaty is clear and plain that a Chinese criminal is to be rendited "upon proof of his guilt." Let our Courts still be the clamation issued by the prefect of Ch'ao-cho judges of that "proof." Why should a law warning men and women especially to abstain be passed disfranchising our judges, com- from funtan; nuns from obtaining disciples b pelling them to hand over a man to torture lilicit means; and actors from purchasing young tion Ordinance is that the framers of it have and to death even against their convictions of boys and girls depriving them thus of parent made the extradition depend upon the product his innocence, or to leave this terrible duty to and home. In conclusion the people are ex tion of what is unproducible in a genuine form; the Governor? Sir. Wm. Des. Vonx has in couraged to plant mulberry trees, to extend for there is no such thing in China, to use the reference to other matters expressed himself words of the new Ordinance, as "Depositions or as unwilling that a final appeal should rest with ployment to many women in the district. statements on cath or affirmations." Now a himself where the courts might fairly intervene. deposition is defined as "testimony given under His Excellency would surely not desire to be inoath," but caths are not administered in Chinese | vested with the awful responsibility of deliver-

GRANVILLE SHARP.

Hongkong, 25th May, 1889.

SUMMARY OF THE "KWANG-PAO."

21st May. The leading article impresses upon the mind of those who are not wealthy to pursue their various callings, whatever they may be, in an up- being taken to the Panyu Magistrate for cor. right and diligent manner, and not give themselves to stealing or gambling, or any other dishonest pursuit for the sake of profit.

At Lienchow the river has risen considerably dead by lightning. of late and great apprehension is entertrined as to the occurrence of any inundation.

A native guilty of collusion with the savage Two young children during the absence of of immorality and vice, which invariably brin

their parents fell into a pond. They were both

A young servent girl finding two dollars on a table put them away for fear of their being lost and on the return of the master gave them to him. The master not only did not appreciate her thoughtfulness, but abused her to such a

Another dispute occurs in a pawnshop about the articles pledged. Blows were exchanged but the trouble was soon out down.

Compensation has had to be made by a keeper of a medicine shop for injuries sustained through has led to great confusion and trouble, as the his instrumentality by a young boy. The heavy rains that have fallen during

the last few days have flooded the streets, making sometimes very inconvenient for foot-bas-

.An expectant magistrate up north makes a

degree that she committed suicide.

representation to the River authorities suggestinto silence I would like to thank you for ing precautions against any further calamities answering my question, and to express regret from the rupture of the banks of the Yellow that my last letter seemed to you to imply River. Experience, for he has been stationed "inacouracy" in your leader. I thought only for the last twenty years at the Yellow River, a positiveness hardly warranted by the conflicting has taught him, he says, that if the water gates boat, and on examination the river police boats As a matter of fact, I believe with you that gold and the water allowed to drain off the rise in

has appreciated. But I find nothing inconsistent spring would not affect the river as the gate could then be made to regulate the downward flood of water. This representation appears

to-day's issue as a leading article. The Kwangchow prefect notifies the militar candidates on what dates the trial of skill in th

bow and arrow will come off. At Lienchow twelve students on their way to the savages and were one and all of them carried away by them. A ransom will no doubt b

At Shao ch'ing a company of jugglers ha arrived with a number of performing bears and other animals. A large crowd in duily attracted A serious fight takes place between two bro

A child who stood by watching a man wh was washing a dog near the bank of a pond drop into the water. The man let the dog go and jumps in after the child, but not only did he fai to rescue it but he also was drowned. A young man and lady were found dead

A letter was discovered in which they asked their relatives to bury them together. A whole series of rows having occurred in temple near Kuk-fan, visitors are notified that they are not allowed to go and sit in the place. A child died from the effect of bites receive

having committed suicide by swallowing opium

An old woman had a basket containing severa

23rd May.

The leading arlicle of to-day refers to Chines ticular and explains that although under differ ent dynasties attempts were made to climinat

The continuous rains at Shao-ch'ing are caus ing great anxiety, and it is feared that unless th weather clears up the crops will be ruined. The Judge instructed the Magistrates to brin all criminals awaiting trial before him to morrow At Lienchow a passenger in a boat was struck

dead by lightning. A man called Ho was asked to dinner by friend and another guest who had a grudg against him accuses him of having taken Two prisoners who had been sent to the Na hai Magistrate from Fatshan for trial decied th

In the last raid made by the cavages three them were apprehended. Two kidnappers were arrested by Li We Yuan and sent in to the P'an yii Magistrate.

- Two friends having fallen out, complaint have been lodged by each against the other be fore the authorities. An investigation will follow A woman was regionally assaulted by two met In a quiet street of the city.

The Prefect of (h'ac-chow issues a proclamation with a view to correcting severs abuses prevalent in his district, such as extertion

by the underlings, harbouring of bad character

receiving of stolen goods, extravagance in man riage ceremonies. The gentry are asked t co-operate in eradicating these serious abuse The proclamation is not finished; the latte part will appear in the next issue. A telegram from Peking gives the result of the recent examinations for Hanlin. The first man is a Kwangsi and the third a Kwangtun man. There were only four successful candidate Contributions are being raised in the Shace

ching prefecture for repairs to a well know. The water from the West River has been running down with a rush of late and severe Two labourers have an altercation and one

A woman while cutting gras left her chil under a tree and on her return found it black Several gamblers who impeded the thorough fare by starting gambling tables at various part of the streets have been driven away. The squeeze presumably was insufficient. At Tung-kuan the civil and military author

ties have jointly made a raid upon the Po-kd piac lottery shops. The old story again: a number one wife icalous of the number two, illtreats her till sh drives her away from the house. The usual fubricated story is made up for the edification

of the poor henpecked husband. 25th May.

The latter part is given to-day of the prothe rearing of silkworms, which will give em

A grand reception was given to the Viceros by the officials and people wherever he went. Military candidates are warned against send ing in substitutes to take their place. The alms were a day or two back issued to the old men and women. Among them appeared young woman whom the officials tried to send away, but it was found that she had come to re ceive her mother's share.

Reinforcements were sent to Lienchow as precaution against the attacks made by the Outside the Eastern gate a comer of false money was arrested: a large sum of cash wa and in his possession. During the last heavy gale a boat was capsized but fortunately no loss of life ensued.

A young boy of about 11 years of age was sent away from home and sobbing he went through the streets until adopted by a charitable person A young son with thievish propensities was rection when he jumped into the river and was A man and woman were collecting rain water during a heavy squall when the man was struck

27th May. The leading article of to-day runs in a mora vein, and rich and poor are warned to live a quiet and domesticated life and not to frequent place

about the loss of health and the loss of face and Beveral more names are given of candidate who have attained rank in the Hanlin Yuen. The Viceroy returned on the 25th early in the morning from his tour of inspection of the banks of the West and North branches of the river. The Commissioner of Examinations has at rive

an I will shortly preside over the competition. A Humane Society has been established by large number of philanthropic people for atfording relief to the destitute and homeless. At Fatshan there are two silk shops with the same chop and the purchase of a large consignment of silk by the employes of the one shop goods were missent to the wrong shop, which now

refuses to admit that they had been received ... At Macao a drunken man assaulted a jinrick she coolie in a serious manner for expostulating with him about the fare tendered. At Shao-ching the kidnappers succeeded carrying away two wemen, of whom nothing ha

A boat containing thirty coolies got in the way of a steamer, running against it; the boat capaised, and of the thirty men only ten were Two more kidneppers have been arrested by the Wei Yuan Li, one of whom was sent to

Nanhai and the other to the Panyu Magistrate for trial and nunishment. At Fatshan shouts were heard issuing from ..

or dams were opened wide in the winter months discovered that kidnappers were trying to carry